Unions Wage Hot Battle for Lackawack Labor Control

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Only hint of possible trouble in the coal fields came from West Virginia where U.M.W. representative B. H. Jenkins told an audience of miners at Welch that an unidentified company planned to operate despite the union's "no work" directive. Jenkins declared:

"The United Mine Workers will not be responsible for what happens if that company attempts to

George J. Titler, U.M.W. district president, told the same rally that question of the length of the strike, "will be answered by the operators when they agree to take care of" the union's health and velfare program, reduce working hours and grant "a substantial in-

Coal operators had offered the miners a pay raise of about 181/2 cents an hour but Lewis had rewelfare fund, which heads the nine contract proposals submitted by

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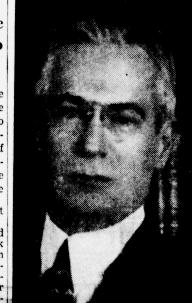
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president, John McAlpine of Pitts- ton a member of the United regulations. urgh, who notified them they States Supreme Court to make the award to Judge Loughran.

Treasury Receipts

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A check of the records in the

Total debt \$276,565,494,580.28. Increase over previous day \$75,588. August 8, 1945.

Ulster Has Quota of \$7,000 In Drive to Combat Cancer

jected wage talk until operators drive to raise funds to combat Andrew. give an answer on the health and cancer has been fixed at \$7,000. Labor and Industrial Welfare (in discount) The drive opened the first of the month and will continue through Robert Case, theatres; Henry P.

One of the other demands was to May 1. ster County Cancer Committee, and last night he met with the Firms and corporations, Arthur Democrats, 190 Republicans, two members of the committee at the Morrell. city hall, when plans for carrying James A. Dwyer has agreed to vacancies. on the campaign in the city and serve as treasurer of the drive,

Mayor Edelmuth last night an- Kelly. following committee chairmen: | leader of the Cancer Crusaders. | probably would lead off.

Ulster county's quota in the Special gifts, Raymond A. Mc-

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and the Boy Scouts will assist in Another meeting of committee the distribution to the stores, pubworkers will be held Wednesday lic buildings and industrial plants House Military Committee voted ting on civil service jobs are in evening at 7:30 o'clock in the of coin boxes in which contributoday to reopen hearings on legisthe low review pays he placed We be born of New York city and all who desire to participate and all who desire to participate in the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive include Mrs. In the drive are urged to be duties of the drive and William Powers William Powers and William A. aside for opposition witnesses.

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to reach a climax in the next few Stassen Will Work With Reece on Year's Fight for Congress

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen sounded a discordant The Freeman learned from au-note today in Republican praises horitative sources that if the for the G.O.P. National Commitlabor figure in question switches from the A.F.L. ranks to the C.I.O. he would become top man of Tennessee as the party's new chairman.

Stassen, who is almost avowedly Although the name of the per- in the race for the 1948 presidenson involved is known to The tial nomination, declared it is "well Freeman, it is being withheld at known that I do not approve of his request. He has been very prominent in A.F.L. circles for issues in the past." issues in the past."
The former Minnesota gover-

a major labor upheaveal in these about his disappointment over the nor's statement left little doubt committee's action in naming of Senator Robert Taft and forfuture and at peak capacity the mer Governor John W. Bricker of is Ohio, over two other candidates. peals John T. Loughran has been expected to employ approximately Reece succeeds Herbert E. Brownell, Jr., who resigned to devote full time to his New York law prac-

With the almost solid backing royalties by the operators and be meeting of the club today at the regular tions. The new scheme evolved by some such veterans of G.O.P. poliadministered by the union tical battles as Werner Schroeder of Illinois, Reece won on the third threw the whole book at this area ficially as "pure speculation" yes-

> gressional service, told delegates at a victory dinner last night he 'cannot make the Republican

believe Reece's selection "consti- Agent Albert Kurdt said this tutes a declaration by the Republican party as to its policy or plat-Stassen said significantly he was

in this year's congressional elec-Members of the nominating com-terday in Manhattan and Brooklyn tions. He did not go further than

Bishop, Manuel Reina, Frank Mar- counties charging the landlords well known that I do not approve not appear the buds have been

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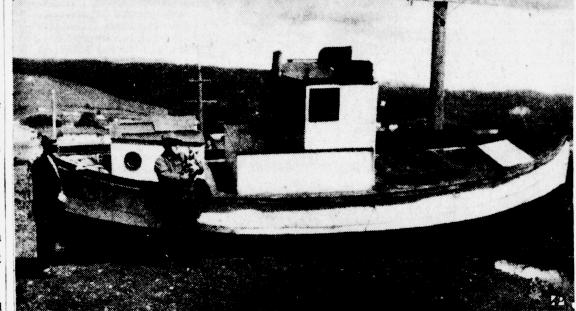
Tennessean, credited by Publicity, Louis Steketee, radio; friends as an adroit politican, expects to serve as full-time chairpects to serve as full-time chairpects. man without pay. He said he will Mayor William F. Edelmuth is papers.

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The general chairman of the resign his Congress seat to take minor party members and four

Will Reopen Hearings

Chairman May (D., Ky.) said the

Boat Washed Ashore by Tidal Waves



This 35-foot fishing boat was washed ashore by huge tidal waves at El Granada, Calif., and left resting across a road. Charles Jacobs (holding dog), owner of the boat, and a friend, Matt Larsen (left), stand beside the craft. A highway signal flare (center, foreground) has been set out to warn motor traffic. Giant waves, caused by seismic disturbance in the North Pacific, hit Hawaii, the Aleutians and the California coast. (AP Wirephoto).

Bogert Says Wiltwyck Fears Council Will Get Of Thruway Encroachment Opposition Letter Are Only Speculation Now To Parking Meters

Are Afraid Existing

Facilities Would

Be Hurt

Department of Highways.

Season Intensifies Rumors

formation from the State High-

history. If the new road takes

Few Markings Are Definite

Marinovic was cut on left hand

hole to another.

Weather Has Not Affected Fruit

At Least That Is Early Consensus Despite Cold and Storm

Although the Weather Man Monday afternoon and evening-The 56-year-old Tennesseean, a rain, snow, a heavy fall of sleet veteran of nearly 25 years of con- and hail, with sharp thunder and lightning during the evening-it realizes the national chairman turned warmer later and it is a question whether any great

morning. Bishop, Manuel Reina, Frank Martocci and Ernest J. DuBois.

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The O.P.A. also sought permanmany issues in the past."

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sive as the weather during March with plans for a busy season. Treasury March the Fort Clinton Apartments, Fort cut, generally regarded as the proach to that of the abnormal one hole, the No. choice of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey weather in March last year. In eliminated when the road is comfact, Mr. Kurdt said this morning, pleted. Other reports have placed In sh Danaher and John W. Hanes, a apple trees were on Saturday in the number of holes affected at was of the opinion that parking ance \$24,367,402,223.14. Customs receipts for month \$41,556,275.75. Kingston assessor's office shows North Carolina Democrat-turned-almost the same advanced state three.

crossed, however, as they remember that it was in mid-April that up any of the holes, we'll rebuild mote trade and not drive it away The choice of Reece promptly the final blow came that resulted or get around it somehow. You was his contention. 854.17. Gold assets \$20,256,871,The house is a two-family structure.

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> With the trees some three weeks ahead of normal last year, apples Members returned Hallahan, were in blossom by April 14. It who had been shunted aside at was during this period, before Dewey's request in 1944, to the fruit as a rule had set, that freezfruit as a rule had set, that freezing weather came. Blossom petals man of that group they elected were frozen and turned brown and Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, a the result was about 20 per cent half-way candidate for the chair-crop of apples in the county as a whole, some more favorably situated orchards coming through better than the average.

mately the same as last year, for four automobiles damaged in two injury to his right knee. Conditions today being approxidate, growers hope for a automobile crashes in Kingston Kingston, suffered chest injuries to Hilo from Honolulu last night period of cool weather that will early today. The overhead traffic when the automobile she was operhold back the buds. More days of light at Flatbush avenue and East ating was in collision with an auto warm weather, such as prevailed Chester street, was also damaged driven by Kelvin Reynolds of Main latter part of March, with as two cars collided at that inter- street, Rosendale, at 7:17 o'clock low temperatures prevailing later section, according to police reports. at Flatbush avenue and East Chesand a repetition of the disasterous of the cars collided with a ter street. experience of 1945 is feared.

when the weather turned cold the light.

The first crash occurred at 3:22 ambulance.

Reynolds Saturday, some southern Ulster growers tried the experiment of starting fires at points around their orchards, with the hope that they might have the effect of Kingston, and William Freer of 143 avenue, when the two crashed at moderating the temperature. One Pine Grove avenue, collided. grower used oil to secure the hoped for effect.

Officials of Golf Club Union Spokesman Says

Commerce Vote Does Not Reflect True Picture of Issue There will be opposition to the Reports that the proposed parking meter system men swept to sea from the Scotch

uptown at the Common Council Cap lighthouse county would seriously impair meeting tonight, according to a sea from the Santa Cruz beach. existing facilities at the Wiltwyck union representative, who said a Many were missing in Hilo and Golf Club were described unof- letter would be read to the alder- in rural Laupahoehoe, but the men urging that they reject the number was not known. terday by D. V. Z. Bogert, district engineer of the New York State plan. The spokesman, who chose to Cross, estimated that not more

In reply to a series of questions cent poll by mail conducted ter in all of the Hawaiian islands. submitted to him by a Freeman through the Chamber of Com- Of these, 1,800 were on Oahu and question whether any great amount of damage was done to plans concerning the highway tion of the sentiment on the part That was the same point made by Stassen, who said he did not fruit crop prospects, Farm Bureau were still at an indefinite stage. "It is impossible to determine in the uptown business district.

at the present time to what ex- It was brought out in his content the Wiltwyck golf course or versation with a reporter that the There was more reason to fear any other landmark in the area 3-1 vote in favor of the meters did damage from the cold weather, will be affected by the new road," not reflect the feeling of all conhe said. "The blueprints are sub- cerned.

low as 21 was reported by one statement regarding Wiltwyck at dising houses that had more than fruit grower from Ardonia. How- this stage would represent noth- one vote because of several mem-"Of course," Stassen said, "it is ever, so far as reported, it does ing more than pure speculation." berships in the Chamber in comparison to the little merchant who The long existing rumors con- was allowed to cast only one?" he cerning the Wiltwyck golf course asked.

Other Questions

Other questions were: but in the absence of definite in- town?

Why shouldn't merchants in Fruit men have been apprehen- way Department are proceeding other sections of the city vote in Army and Navy air-sea rescue sive as the weather during March continued to show a close approach to that of the abnormal with plans for a busy season.

A prominent Wiltwyck official, installation would tend to drive shoppers to different localities to shop to avoid paying a parking planes and small surface that one hole, the No. 8, would be shop to avoid paying a parking the reight hours in the water.

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Barbara Francis of Route 1.

Three Persons Are Injured

In Two Kingston Accidents

Three persons were injured and shoulder, while Freer suffered an

One of the cars confident with pole carrying the cables supporting | The woman was removed | Kingston Hospital in the Conner

and suffered an injury to his right intersection was damaged.

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GiantSwells Hit400-500 Mile Speed

Submarine Earthquake Causes Huge Waves Which Hit Mainly in Hawaii

Losses Are Great

Property, Food, Other Things Crushed by Water

Hilo, Hawaii, April 2 (AP)-The worst seismic wave disaster Hilo-chief victim of the boiling seas—might total 300.

Damage ran into the millions of

geologists called world-shaking sent giant swells fanning out from the North Pacific at 400 to 500 miles an hour early yesterday. Beaches on Hawaii, the Aleutians and California were lashed by 10 to 100-foot waves.

Hawaiian Islands-60 bodies recovered at Hilo; nine on Oahu, seven on Maui and six on Kauai

Unimak, the Aleutians — Ten

At Honolulu, William W. Monahan, chairman of the Hawaii Red

remain unidentified, said the re- than 4,000 refugees asked for shel-800 on Hawaii Island. Robert Lindsey, chairman of

Red Cross disaster relief here, said 60 bodies had been recovered from wreckage in Hilo and "I expect there will be more.

back invoked the Hawaiian Defense Act "for the safeguarding of life and property and the preservation of law and order" in waveravaged areas.

Casualty reports appeared to be complete from all damaged areas except the Island of Hawaii, on which Hilo with its 25,000 population is located.

There was some hope that Hilo's Other questions were:
What about the sentiments of naval officer's 300 estimate. A score of persons previously reported missing had been saved from the waters off Hawaii by

Recurrence Feared

There was hope also that the waves might not recur today, as feared for a time last night. The commander of the Alaska sea frontier, at Seattle, emphatically denied as "grossly exaggerated" reports that a 100-foot tidal wave was rushing along the Aleutian Island chain toward Kodiak. He

Hawaiians "dared not estimate the damage, except in the millions of dollars." Herbert C. Shipman, Hilo sugar planter, said \$700,000 into the ocean with destruction of territorial wharfs.

Tens of thousands of dollars worth of food in warehouses was destroyed.

It was estimated that Hilo had only four days food available. To conserve the supply, residents were limited to the purchase of \$2 worth of food at one time.

and will fly additional supplies to-There was no request for

Fleet headquarters at Pearl to major installations in the Mid-Pacific area, including Palmyra, Canton and Johnston Islands. It said some personnel suffered minor

injuries. No Ships in Distress

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For Leader

Minnesotan Says He Has Not Always Been in Agreement With

Will Cooperate

to reach a climax in the next few Stassen Will Work With Reece on Year's Fight for Congress

Washington, April 2 (49)-Harold thoritative sources that if the for the G.O.P. National Committee's choice of Rep. Carroll Reeco C.I.O. he would become top man of Tennessee as the party's new

Stassen, who is almost avowedly Although the name of the per-in the race for the per-tial nomination, declared it is "well tial nomination, declared it is "well known that I do not approve of Chairman Reece's stand on many issues in the past."

The former Minnesota gover

nor's statement left little doubt about his disappointment over the committee's action in naming Weather Has Not of Senator Robert Taft and former Governor John W. Bricker of 14-million dollar operations is Ohio, over two other candidates. peals John T. Loughran has been expected to employ approximately Reece succeeds Herbert E. Brown-Both Factors Represented time to his New York law prac-

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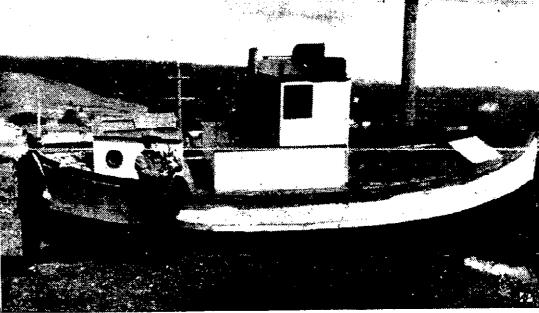
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and minority members of Congress million bushels or more. ent to state his views.

half-way candidate for the chair- crop of apples in the county as a Labor and Industrial relations, manship who nominated Reece.

mately the same as last year, for this date, growers hope for a supermotive crashes in Kingston, Su

Boat Washed Ashore by Tidal Waves



This 35-foot fishing boat was washed ashore by huge tidal waves at El Granada, Calif., and left restnote today in Republican praises ing across a road. Charles Jacobs (holding dog), owner of the boat, and a friend, Matt Larsen (left), stand beside the craft. A highway signal flare (center, foreground) has been set out to warn motor traffic. Giant waves, caused by seismic disturbance in the North Pacific, hit Hawaii, the Aleutians and the California coast. (AP Wirephoto).

Bogert Says Wiltwyck Fears | Council Will Get Of Thruway Encroachment Opposition Letter Are Only Speculation Now To Parking Meters

Affected Fruit

44 Tooch That Is Farly Consensus Despite Cold and Storm

some such veterans of G.O.P. political battles as Werner Schroeder of Illinois, Reece won on the third ballot in a torrid committee sersion.

The 56-year-old Tennesseean, a veteran of nearly 25 years of congressional service, told delegated at victory dinner last night he realizes the national chairman "cannot make the Republican party or determine its destinies."

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In reply to a series of questions submitted to him by a Freeman reporter, Mr. Bogert said that plans concerning the highway in the original party of determine its destinies."

The spokesman, who chose to remain unidentified, said the recent poll by mail conducted that not more than 4,000 refugees asked for shell-turned warmer later and it is a guestion whether any great amount of damage was done to fruit crop prospects, Farm Bureau were still at an indefinite stage.

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Officials of Golf Club Union Spokesman Says Are Afraid Existing

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Commerce Vote Does Not Reflect True Picture of Issue

Reports that the proposed proposed parking meter system men swept to sea from the Scotch uptown at the Common Council Cap lighthouse.
California—One man swept to Although the Weather Man county would seriously impair meeting tonight, according to a sea from the Santa Cruz beach.

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GiantSwells Hit400-500 Mile Speed

Submarine Earthquake Causes Huge Waves Which Hit Mainly in Hawaii

Losses Are Great

Property, Food, Other Things Crushed by

Hilo, Hawaii, April 2 (AP)-The death toll in the Eastern Pacific's reached 93 today and a naval officer estimated the loss of life in Hilo-chief victim of the boiling seas-might total 300.

Damage ran into the millions of

A submarine carthquake which geologists called world-shaking sent giant swells fanning out from the North Pacific at 400 to 500 miles an hour early yesterday. Beaches on Hawaii, the Aleutians and California were lashed by 10

o 100-foot waves. The death toll: Hawaiian Islands—60 bodies recovered at Hilo; nine on Oahu, seven on Maui and six on Kauai

Islands There will be opposition to the Unimak, the Aleutians - Ten

Territorial Gov. Ingram Stain-

was rushing along the Aleutian

worth of raw sugar was swept into the ocean with destruction of

Tens of thousands of dollars worth of food in warehouses was

destroyed. It was estimated that Hilo had only four days food available. To conserve the supply, residents were limited to the purchase of

There were no reports of ships The large traffic light at the at sea in distress. One geologist Continued on Page Eleven

In Drive to Combat Cancer who had been shunted aside at Dewey's request in 1914, to the executive committee, And as chair-ing weather came. Blossom petuls in the Special gifts, Raymond A. Mc-Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, a the result was about 20 per cent half-way candidate for the chair-In Drive to Combat Cancer

may continue. Hanes was not pres- With the trees some three weeks Members returned Halianan, were in blossom by April 14. It

Facilities Would Be Hurt

ber that it was in mid-April that up any of the holes, we'll rebuild mole trade and not drive it away ports that a 100-foot tidal wave

Three Persons Are Injured

and suffered an injury to his right intersection was damaged.

In Two Kingston Accidents Three persons were injured and shoulder, while Freer suffered an Conditions today being approximately the same as last year, for four automobiles damaged in two injury to his right knee.

the intersection.

Iranian Crisis To Hit New Stage planned to agree to have the case At U. N. O. Session drawal of Russian troops and further direct negotiations with Mos-

Byrnes Is Said to Have ed the premier would have been Truman's Assurance of Support Over Red Stand

New York, April 2 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes turned back that Soviet troops are being withtoward United Nations headquar-ters today from a White House drawn from Iran and are not be-ing used to influence the Iranian conference believed to have given sian demands for oil concessions him renewed assurance of Presi- and the like, the council should dent Truman's vigorous support accept the answers as satisfactory in grappling tomorrow with de-Moscow and Tehran would then

velopments in the Iranian crisis.

Expectation among top diplobeing asked only to report to the mats here is that these develop- Security Council at some future ments, even though they may include a message from Russia replying to Security Council included in the Russian answer is equivocal, however, or if the Iranian government does not give the plying to Security Council in-quiries about Iran, probably will not break the crisis but merely advance it to a new stage.

Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadoadvance it to a new stage.

Lie a note reaffirming the position of Ambassador Hussein Ala as his fully authorized spokesman here.

FISCHER—At Port Ewen, N. Y. Monday, April 1, 1946, Philip Fischer.

Fischer.
Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. In-Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Greenfield Cemetery, they agreed they had acted

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., the merits of the case, which Rusare requested to meet at sia has asked to be delayed until the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home.

April 10.

Handle April 10.

Ala tol o'clock Tuesday evening, April 2, ernment's reply to the Council for the purpose of conducting Ma- might come any time, but Grosonic services for late Brother myko's expectations were some-Philip Fischer of Lynbrook Lodge what less clear, although he re-No. 1018, F and A. M.

FRANK STROBEL, Master FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Sec.

NICKERSON-Entered into rest Sunday, March 31, 1946, Mrs. Viola E. Nickerson, nee Whitney, wife of the late William B. Nickerson, mother of Mrs. Clif-

(nee O'Kane), father of Mrs. son and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Francis McDonough, Miss Mar-Downs street. The services, in garet O'Neill, Mrs. John Bech- charge of the Rev. Robert Osman, told, Mrs. Leon Zates of Kingston, Mrs. Peter Malloy of Jersky City, Hugh E. Jr., James A. relatives and friends. Burial will and Francis J. O'Neill of Kings-ton, brother of Mrs. Dennis Westchester county.

Whalen of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his Port Ewen, will be held Wednesslate residence, 429 Abeel street, day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the day evening at 8:30 o'clock at 8:30 o'cl Whalen of Kingston. 9 o'clock thence to the Holy Name Church, where a high Mass of a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Call at the Funeral Home this evening at 7:15 o'clock

SARBELLO-Anthony, died March ning between the hours of 7 and 1946 at Port Ewen, N. Y. 9 o'clock. Mr. Fischer is survived Hudson Steel Strike Husband of Angelina Fichera Sarbello, father of Charles Sar-bello of Port Ewen, Frank Sar-bello of Port Ewen, Frank Sarbello of Highland, N. Y., Mrs. old Fischer, and four grandchil-Orazio Greco of Port Ewen, Mrs. dren. Joseph Bellio and Mrs. Joseph Sinagra of Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held J. Smith, 50, of McKownville, had ended today. from the home of his son Charles were held there Monday. Death re-Sarbello of Canal street, Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, April 3, 1946 at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of The Presentation at 10 Packing. Company, was adjusted by West Coxsackie. Mr. Smith in an outo accident who was employed by the Forst Davis who said members of Local 3487, United Steelworkers of high Mass will be offered for the home at the time. He was found 1816-cent-an-hour wage increase. repose of his soul. Interment in in the wreckage of his car which



Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME

thorities showed no other cars

developed and was removed to St.

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Ala has been insistent on keep-Union Preacher ing the Iran case actively before the council. If Qavam now

shelved or delayed pending with-

cow diplomatic authorities doubt-

The Anglo-American policy in

preparation for tomorrow's coun-

cil session, presumably confirmed by Byrnes' talk with Mr. Truman

yesterday, is reliably reported to

If both Russia and Iran say

government in considering Rus-

The main point of the Brynes

that unless the replies from both sides are satisfactory, the Council

cently told newsmen he was con-

Local Death Record

at such pains to endorse Ala.



REV. DR. T. P. HAIG

the Uptown Churches will be held fourth hour. Thursday evening in the Fair Street Reformed Church at 7:30 modities higher. advance it to a new stage.

This is based on the belief, privately expressed by these authorities, that Iran's demands upon the council very likely will not be substantially changed by Premier Ahmed Qavam in his reply to the same inquiries. Qavam yesterday sent Secretary General Trygve Lie a note reaffirming the position of the General Synod.

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The senior choir will sing Hom-"The Sheep and Lambs" and the other extreme is the chance the offertory "Hear Us O Savior" that Moscow might reverse Amby Hamblen, The Rev. J. Dean bassador Andrei Gromyko's in-Dykstra of the Fair Street Church will assist in conducting the serv-

all state civil service lists accord- Commercial Solvents 22 ing to a bill passed yesterday by Consolidated Edison 341/2 the State Senate and sent to the Continental Oil 44½ Five Arrested in Theft Assembly.

The measure introduced by Sen- Curtis Wright Common.... ator Alfred B. Littell (R.-Sussex), Cuban American Sugar.... 2614 I or in the "army or navy of the Eastern Airlines 1151/2 allies of the United States in World War 2" between September 1, 1939, and September 2, 1945, and who "has or shall be 1945, honorable.'

Two Broadcasts Slated For Annual Cancer Drive

Two local physicians will deliver McKesson & Robbins..... 4938 radio broadcasts over WKNY this Montgomery Ward & Co... 914 week in connection with the an- Nash Kelvinator 21%

Maurice H. Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, of the County Medical Society, is 111 West Chester street, with scheduled to speak Wednesday requiem will be offered at 9:30 burial in Greenfield Cemetery at morning at 10:15 o'clock and Dr

Settled on Monday

Funeral-services for Frederick against the Gifford Wood Company

Settlement of the six-week old a. m. where a solemn requiem Packing Company, was driving America, had agreed to accept an had left the road and turned over 914-cent-an-hour increase, retroac- Standard Oil of N. J..... in a field. Investigation by autive to January 1.

Legislation Is Asked

were involved. Smith was removed to his home where complications Washington, April 2 (P)—A spokesman for the nation's mer-Peter's Hospital in Albany, where chants asked Congress today to legislate "in black and white" O.P.A.'s liberalized policy of rais-bors, friends and relatives for index of wholesale prices will U.S. Rubber Co. brother, Andrew Roe, and for the greater production) is to be lift-many floral pieces.

greater production) is to be lift-MRS. MARGARET NEWMAN, director of the American Retail-Sister, ers Federation.

New York City

steady, prices unchanged. changed.

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unless otherwise specified) fowls, have the officers called and put Leghorns 31.8-32.3. Broilers, Rocks you out of this committee room." 36.9; crosses 33-36. Other prices

Chickens, frozen,

Soviet Scientists Financial and **Busy Studying** Commercial **Atomic Energy**

New York, April 2 (AP)-Indivi-

Buyers still were cautious, brokover the effects on industry of a prolonged coal strike and chances of further rifts developing in the U.N.O. Council. Dividends, earnings, actual and potential splitups,

Astronomers recently have discovered indications that atomic energy is released not only from within the depths of the sun but also from close to its surface, the article in the government newspaper said. ings, actual and potential splitups, together with the persistent prestogether with the persistent pressure of idle funds for employment, served as bullish props. Most utilities slipped following Monday's flurry on the holding company 'death sentence' decree.

The pace slowed appreciably after a moderately active opening The Union Midweek Service of and irregularity ruled near the Bonds were uneven and com

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

American Airlines 88 Shanghai. Hempstead, L. I., Thursday at 1 properly in getting a Council depundence of the function of the inquiries to the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and of the inquiries of the function of the inquiries to make the inquiries to mak

Continental Can Co..... 4214

General Motors 72

Lehigh Valley R. R. 1278 Mitchell said. Liggett Myers Tob. B..... Loew's, Inc. 3778 Dutchess Shootings Are Lockhead Aircraft 3838 Mack Truck, Inc. 727

National Dairy Products.... 41% Sheriff Close said Monday. New York Central R. R.... 27 | Mrs. Mary Wilcox, 40, wife of Northern Pacific Co...... 31 Pepsi Cola 34%

Radio Corp. of America.... 16% Republic Steel 33 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 4278 Poughkeepsie for treatment. Savage Arms 1478

Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 43% Sinclair Oil 1958 Socony Vacuum 16 Southern Pacific 6014 Standard Oil of Ind...... 4358 fray local expenses. Stewart Warner 2114 Approval of the aid was

Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R. 161 United Gas Improvement XD 2838 1.900 to Long Beach \$1,900 and Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 344 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 575

Taft Walks Out Washington, April 2 (AP)-Sena-Produce Market today after Committee Chairman ing the meeting which will be held early, the members will atout and quickly reached the shout- will take place that evening. New York, April 2 (A)-Produce ing stage as the Senate Labor Committee began consideration of legislation to set up a national Eggs 50,077; firm, prices un- compulsory health insurance plan. Taft broke into a statement by Butter 957,775; firm, prices un- Murray to assert that the bill was 'the most Socialist one Congress ever had before it." In the exchange, Murray told Taft: "I want Live poultry firm: (Grade "A" you to subside, to shup up or I'll

Eisenhowers in New York Dressed* poultry firm: Turkeys, New York, April 2 (AP)—Gen. all sections, fresh and frozen, boxes, dry packed and iced: Young oms, 12-16 lbs. 41-41.5, 16-18 lbs. 40, 18-20 lbs. 40, old hens, frozen hower will be made an Honorable packed, boxes: All sizes 35.5 to Museum at ceremonies later to-

dual stocks exhibited a fair mician V. Fesenkov, writing in ernor Dewey signed without comamount of strength in today's Izvestia, said today that Soviet ment today bills extending the market while many leaders con- astronomers are busy studying state's 13-year-old mortgage moratinued to loaf at slightly lower atomic energy in the cosmos from torium until July 1, 1947. new and reconstructed observa- Dewey also signed a measure

instruments and apparatus.

Astronomers recently have dis-

energy, Fesenkov said.

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ice and the Rev. William Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Church will offer the evening prayers.

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Of O.P.A. Sugar Stamps

New York, April 2 (AP)-Five \$28 a week and minimum bene guards, were under arrest today under conditions other than dis- General Electric Co...... 471/2 pons were worth \$600,000 to black market operators.

and Mrs. Anne Tammany.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home on Lampman street, late home on Lampman street late home on Lampma Port Ewen, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in the Montrepose Cemetery.

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Cause of Wounding Two 573.

Two persons were wounded, one critically, as the result of shooting News of Interest to Fraternal nual spring campaign of the National Power & Light.... 1014 accidents that occured in Dutchess

North American Co...... 341/8 Rodney Wilcox, of Depot hill road, 14 Henry street. Amenia, was critically wounded Pennsylvania R. R. 431/8 Sharon Hospital for treatment. Jay Setcliffe, 16, son of Allen

Phelps Dodge 39% Setcliffe of Pleasant Valley, suf-Philips Petroleum 59% fered severe injuries to his left Hudson, N. Y., April 2 (AP)-A Public Service of N. J..... 2516 hand when a .22 caliber rifle was strike of 200 C.I.O. steelworkers Pullman Co. 621/2 accidentally discharged by a fiveyear-old girl. The boy was ad- with one exception are members of mitted to Vassar Hospital in

Two Vet Agencies to Get \$6,390 in State Aid

Albank, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Two Southern Railroad Co..... 56 2 city and two county veterans servemember of the D.A.R. The agreement also included a Standard Brands Co. (new). 501/8 ice agencies will receive a total 69% of \$6,390 in state aid to help de-

Studebaker Corp. 30% nounced yesterday by the State approved to date. The allotments to cities were

> \$775 to New Rochelle. County allotments were: Put-nam \$768, and Westchester \$2,947. Local veterans agencies may receive up to \$5,000 annually.

Wiltwyck Hose Meeting The regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Company will not be held on Thursday evening tor Taft (R-O) stalked angrily of this week, but will be held from a Senate committee hearing Tuesday evening, April 30, Followhave him ejected. The row broke tend the annual banquet which

Dewey Extends Mortgage Bill Until July, '47

Moscow, April 2 (AP)—Acade- Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Gov-

tories equipped with the newest permitting localities to offer limited tax exemptions and abate-

Crimea, discovered before the war ty towns to settle, compromise or that the sun and stars shine because specific reactions occur be-tween different elements in their bicle commissioner to issue perinterior which give off atomic manent license plates with replacable date tags.

In rejecting the Westchester bill Dewey cited a memorandum from Tax Commissioner Alger B. Chap-On Strike in Shanghai man which said that the measure "has the effect of penalizing those Shanghai, April 2 (A)—The who pay their taxes promptly, strikes which have been sweep- and upheld the present provision

the new law "to meet local conditions and changing circum

Permit public housing authorities to pay the cost of relocating ects up to \$100 each. (A similar bill, but without a limit, was

until midnight in multiple shift factories, instead of until 10 p. m. Extend Workmen's Compensaon to domestic servants employ ed 48 hours a week by one family in cities of more than 40,000. Increase maximum Workmen's Compensation benefits from \$25 to

Appropriate \$10,000,000 grade crossing elimination.

Than Dewey Anticipated

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)-New Nickerson, mother of Mrs. Culford T. Finley, grandmother of
Barbara Finley and sister of
Barbara Finl Barbara Finley and sister of home at 2 octock from the late Herbert A. Whitney, Mrs. Andrew Stockholm, Miss Lillian attended. The Rev. Edward Winder, pastor of the Albany Avenue and Mrs. Anne Tammany.

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Total revenues for the past fiscal year were \$559,578,762 and operating expenses were \$371,714,-

The Joiners **Organizations**

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L A. to B. of R. T. will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Mechanic's Hall,

Ladies' A.O.H. Division 4 will hold a regular meeting this evewill follow.

D.A.R. Goes to Work New York, April 2 (A)—Dr

Maeanna Chesterton-Mangle said today a committee whose members the Daughters of the American Revolution was being formed to eliminate the phrase "white artists only" from the D.A.R. bylaws governing use of Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Mangle said she was the sole member of the group who is not a

GRANGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Hurley Texas Corp. 5958 Division of Veterans Affairs. It Grange will be held at its rooms brought to \$172,000 the amount in the school Thursday evening

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ndeavorers Turn Out Despite Weather

inclement weather last did not interfere with the dance at the second session ne third annual Ulster County Endeavor Institute, h is holding weekly sessions in Rondout Presbyterian Church the month of April. night's attendance of 77 people from various sec-

Monday, when 73 registered. institute will close on Fri-

our study classes are held at ting of the institute. The ence in May. Phillips, which are followed

me of the institute this "Enlist for Christ." ADVERTISEMENT

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Methodist Pastor Asked to Return

The Rev. Herbert Killinder Receives Congregational Vote at Meeting

The Rev. Herbert Killinder was Ulster county, was even unanimously asked to return to the opening session Trinity Methodist Church for third year at the annual meeting April 26, with the of the congregation Friday night. institute party, and plans His reassignment to the local being made to make it a gala church is subject to approval of the bishop at the district confer-

lass period consists of two Reports of the women's group by the Rev. Raymond showed a grand total of more than and the Rev. Oster- \$1,000 given for local and mission Phillips, which are followed needs. Wesley Thompson, treasurer recreation period, and then osing two classes in charge of the Crusade fund, reported a to-Lewis and the Rev. Al- tal of \$1,300 paid during the year Shultis and Mrs. Chester and every pledge paid in full.

The average Sunday school attendance was 74 per cent of the enrollment

school. A. W. Tongue was chosen treasurer of the church and Monroe Burger, president of the board of trustees. Following names were added to the board of stewards: Joseph St. Paul, Jr., Alec Mc-Keown, Everett Scott, Norman Markle, Mrs. George D. Long, Frank E. Palen, Jr., recording steward; Wesley L. Thompson, financial secretary; Mrs. Ella Eldridge and Monroe Burger, communion stewards and Wesley Gregory, district steward.

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Ulster Marines Make Plans at Meeting



The rain, hail, sleet, thunder and lightning was no barrier to the meeting of the Ulster Marine Corps Harry Giles was named the new League, Monday night, when a representative number turned out to talk over plans for the future. superintendent for the Sunday school, A. W. Tongue was chosen treasurer of the church and Mon-school are Richard Waltman, James W. Cave, Sgt. Pat Colbert, who reservices at the water edge in services at the water edge in the services at the wat Mayone, Joe Saulpaugh and Tom Finnerty.

Among business last night was the election of Ray Mayone of Cedar street to replace Michael Sottile. Paul Bonesteel was elevated to senior vice commandant and Valmore F. Carpenter of West camp was chosen to serve as

ing the Wicks-Hatfield bill to Governor Dewey urging that he

of signing all marines from Ulster county who served in the corps at any time during war or peace and all others who saw service under marine commanders, regardless of the armed force branches with which they were

Women who served with the marines are eligible to join, too,

and are invited to sign up. A special meeting of the Ulster League will be held in the American Legion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly stret, Monday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of all members, and those who wish to join their old comrades, in peacetime activities, are urged to attend.

Dairy Feed Payments To Be Made in April

modity Credit Corporation dairy of kin have been notified. feed form 1 (revised) dairy feed payments will be made through Highland Falls undertaker in mittee expects to have an appointment to their ment with railroad officials in New the month of April for milk propreparation for shipment to their
Vork soon and answers to the poll
are desired by April 10. in the months of January, Febru- Although missing since January

should be returned at once to the parent that heavy snow blanketed proved the suggestions made Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association, 54 John discovery. There was still snow sale Committees, that the ferry street, Kingston.

follows: 1. For whole milk pro- Woodson, Stewart Field flying saf- to a 12-hour schedule. On the duced by eligible producers in Jan- ety officer, reached the scene.

The United States Department of Agriculture announces that dairy production payments will be dairy production payments will be the search of the Bedford Army Field, Boston Mass, early in January.

On the subject of nighway transportation, a motion was passed that the committee recomprising payments and submit the question payment of the Bedford Army Field, Boston Mass, early in January. continued through June 30. Rates for April, May and June will be A qualified board of army offi-May and June 35 cents per hundredweight. Payments will be Gamblers Pay Fines subject to termination or revision in event of any general increases in price ceilings for milk and its

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erect the Rhinecliff-Kingston bridge and a copy is to be sent to Found in Wreck On West Shore gn it. The Marine League is desirous At Mountain Base Train Service

Last January It Is Believed; Officers

plane crashed in the 3,000-foot question of express train service Harry J. Beatty, chairman, an- Lt. Philip A. Dittman, 30, of Craf- made. Citizens of Kingston and nounced today that in accordance ton, Pa., and another pilot whose vicinity will be asked the hour of with provisions set forth in Com- name is being withheld until next press train service to arrive at and

Their bodies were taken to a city, as well as Albany. The com-

the wreck and prevented earlier the Publicity, Retail and Wholetreet, Kingston.

Rates of payment will be as der the direction of Captain H. W. p. m. as long as service is limited.

butterfat (butter sold-converted to pounds of butterfat), 17 cents per pound.

gan the trek up the steep mountain as an L-5 airplane piloted by First Lt. Robert H. Walker circled the On the subject of highway

Raphael A. Egan in Goshen on decreasing values. Monday, and fines aggregating \$2,600 were imposed upon them.

The defendants, all taken into Farmers Urged and sentence was immediately pronounced by Judge Egan.

Reports Car Stolen Casper Zelickman of 8 Meadow street reported to the police that munity committeemen, other farm his 1938 Buick sedan, which was cooperators and fertilizer dealers parked near his home, had been stolen last night.

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junior vice commandant. A resolution was adopted favor Dead Army Pilots To Poll Public

Committee

Highway Program Here Also Discussed by **Probing Cause**

The bodies of two army pilots | The first meeting of the Transmissing since early January were portation Committee of the Kings- that the parade will be one of the found amid the wreckage of their ton Chamber of Commerce was largest ever held in Kingston on bi-motored C-45 transport plane yesterday on the foot of the Denman mountain range by a search man mountain range by a searc man mountain range by a search Wicks, Robert Teetsel, mission from Stewart Field air- Greenwald, Maynard Mizel, Mon- World War 2, who are not affi-

The flyers who are believed to John A. Cole. have died instantly when their plane crashed in the 3,000 foot mountain on January 6 are First on the West Shore Railroad was

custody as a result of the investigation prompted by the \$15,000 holdup of a dice game in Newburgh on January 1, waived the To Plan '47 Slate customary two-day waiting period Bureau meeting room, 74 John

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Veterans Group Makes Memorial Day Plans for City

Various Directors Are Chosen to Arrange for Parade, Other Activities

sociation, presided.

chairman goes to the American was tendered to the governor last Legion and they unanimously week. selected Harold V. Clayton, World Judge Cashin took the oppor- Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, War 2 veteran, as chairman of tunity to introduce District Attorthe parade activities. The Association also unanimously selected stated that he welcomed Mr. Chief Joseph L. Murphy as grand Bruhn to the office and stated that music by the choir, under the dimarshal of the parade.

at sea, will be held on May 26 unin the Municipal Auditorium will M. Krom is chairman of the arof the radio committee.

Died Instantly in Crash Hours for Ferry and by pleased with the co-operation which he was receiving from the was receiving from the sessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was receiving from the sessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was receiving from the sessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was receiving from the sessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was receiving from the sessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was receiving from the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was receiving from the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the sessed of the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he was received by the referred to Mr. Bruhn possible which he

promptly at 2 o'clock over usual line of march. It is anticipated Jacob division specially for veterans of roe Southard, Morris Samter and liated with any veterans organization. Among the new organiza-

Jeffries Rejects Offer, Detroit Is Still Hit by Strike leave from 42nd street, New York

Detroit, April 2 (AP)-Mayor Edward J. Jeffries today rejected a 'compromise offer" to end the On the question of hours and shutdown of the city's transit ary and March.

Applications for payments are being mailed to all producers and Monticello airport and it was ap
New York, the Committee ap
with no progress reported. with a high union official ended with no progress reported.

No further negotiations were scheduled.

The offer was made by James Hoffa, business agent for the duced by eligible producers in January, February and March, 70 cents per hundredweight. 2. For hundredweight, Hoffa proposed that the city on officials.
On the subject of highway car operators a 15-cents hourly

resolution endorsing the construction of New York State Highway Jeffries replied when informed the same as last year that is April certs has been appointed to determine the cause of the accident.

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Under the same as last year that is April certs has been appointed to determine the cause of the accident. struction of Route 28 from West offers would be made by the city Running to \$2,600 Hurley to the county line in the until the more than 5,000 strikers return to work.

on as soon as feasible. It is felt office of the Amalgamated Assoindicted by the Orange county grand jury on gambling charges grand jury on gambling charges therefore tax income, in a section America (A.F.L.) to confer in pleaded guilty before Judge of the county which has suffered private with Robert Armstrong, international representative of the Transit Workers' Union.

While thousands without cars walked to work or hitched rides with other drivers, downtown department stores reported a nearly 50 per cent drop in business.

C.I.O. Woos City Friday at 8 p. m. in the Farm A.F.L. Figure street, there will be a combined

C.I.O. would establish an indus-

to find out what farmers think about the 1947 agricultural contrial union under C.I.O. domination to represent the Merriam servation program, and what they workers in all negotiations with management. All other phases of Discussing the session, Harry J. labor problems would be handled Beatty, chairman of the county through this new organization agricultural association said: headed by the key figure in the "Those who attended a similar meeting last summer certainly undercover battle. left with a better understanding

Switch Is Predicted

of the agricultural conservation

program and what it could do for

ernment is asking them to formu-

vorld do farmers have a similar

pportunity. I urge every farmer

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been placed with the M. H. Rhodes

Co. of New Haven, it was an-

nounced Monday by City Manager

Joseph A. Fogerty of Newburgh.

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Sources close to the A.F.L. official involved frankly predict that "Those who attend Friday's said to be giving the proposal serious consideration and expects serious consideration in the next." he will make the switch. He is each one of them which the gov-

If the A.F.L. man renounces his old ties and joins the rival faction, the organizing of the Lackawack workers is expected to be a mere formality, since he would carry the entire A.F.L. group with him.

If he decides to stay within his Time parking meters, similar to own ranks, labor observers predict the ones used in Poughkeepsie, has a knockdown battle for control of the project with no indications at present as to what group would dominate.

Weather Outlook

New York, April 2 (AP)—Weather forecast for Middle Atlantic States, eastern and central New Fred A. Williams was elected York, tomorrow through Saturday president of the Uniformed Fire- inclusive:

Temperature will be above normen's Association, Local 461, at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the Central Fire Station. Other officers are Daniel V. cooler Friday and Saturday, warming up on Sunday. Average Noble, vice-president; Edwin Van for the period near normal in east-Etten, secretary; and Philip A ern New York and five to 10 degrees above normal over Middle Atlantic States. Precipitation will occur as light and moderate showers about Thursday.

Normals for: Northern New York, 42; central New York, 46; southern New York, 53.

Bruhn Is Congratulated By County Judge Cashin

to District Attorney Office; Sure He'll Make Good

County Judge John M. Cashin The Kingston Veterans Asso- at the opening session of the April ciation met last evening to make term of county court Monday aftarrangements for the annual ob- ernoon took the opportunity to ex- a criminal calendar on April 22. servance of Memorial Day. Ros-tend his congratulations and well well Coles, chairman of the As- wishes to Louis Bruhn, who has been appointed district attorney This year the office parade for Ulster county to succeed N. LeVan Haver whose resignation

ney Bruhn to the jurors and those up to the high standard which had be sung and the pastor, the Rev. fice. He said the people of the county were to be congratulated in the World." der supervision of Auxuliary 53, of which had been made by Governor hymns, a penitential psalm and Tappen Camp, No. 1. The services Dewey and said that Mr. Bruhn be held that same evening. James tinguished predecessors which numbered among them Judge Can- at these services rangements for this memorial tine, Judge Cunningham, Judge service. John Melville is chairman Traver, Judge Stephan, Cleon B. Murray and Mr. Haver. Judge Roswell Coles, chairman of the Cashin said that he knew Mr. Association and a member of Bruhn would live up to the high the Association and a member of standard which has been set, for of 62 Grant street, a son, Norman Colonial Camp, Spanish War if work and industry were among Veterans, stated that he was high- the requirements they were both

various organizations in the As-record in World War 2, and said that he would always be available The annual parade will be held for conference or discussion of any ald, in Kingston Hospital. on Memorial Day, May 30, with problem which might come up in the formation at 1:30 o'clock and the office and in which he would the parade will get under way be of assistance to the district at Bruhn Replies In reply, Mr. Bruhn thanked

> and stated that he would endeavor by hard work and strict application to the duties of his new office to live up to the record set by his predecessors in office and he would endeavor to serve the people of the county to the best of his abil-On the call of the jurors the

Judge Cashin for his well wishes

Court excused 22 out of the panel fo 36. No civil action was ready for trial and Nos. 5 and 15 were set down tentatively for next Monday Court will be convened again on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at which time the civil calendar will again be called, Jurors were excused un-

Suggets Postponement

Welcomes New Appointee criminal calendar be postponed until April 22 in order to give Mr. Bruhn an opportunity to arrange his office, which is now in a turmoil with carpenters at work making alterations to provide office room for Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth who is vacating the offices in the Brinnier building on John street and moving torney Bruhn said he would have Court recessed until Wednesday at 10 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Services on Wednesday

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran will observe the fifth Lenten servpresent at the court session and ice on Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special he was sure Mr. Bruhn would live rection of Herman LaTour, will been set by predecessors in the of- Dr. O. L. Schreiber, will preach on "Our Experience in Christ and on the excellent appointment service will consist of Lenten was following a long line of dis- Passion History of our Lord. All are cordially invited to worship

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Maxin Jack, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lynch of New Paltz, a son, James Don-

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Iranian Crisis To Hit New Stage panned to agree to have the case shelved or delayed pending with-

Byrnes Is Said to Have ed the premier would have been Truman's Assurance of Support Over Red Stand

New York, April 2 (Pi-Secre-

ments, even though they may in- 51age. clude a message from Russia replying to Security Council in-equivocal, however, or it the Ira-

vately expressed by these author, tinued active consideration of the ities, that Iran's demands upon case by the Security Council. the council very likely will not be the council very likely will not be There is also the possibility that years has been a minister in the substantially changed by Premier Russia may not answer at all the Dutch Reformed Church in Ahmed Qavam in his reply to the Council's message of last Friday same inquiries. Qavam yesterday asking about the withdrawal of sent Secretary General Trygve Soviet forces and whether their Lie a note reaffirming the position removal is in any way dependent of Ambassador Hussein Ala as his on the purallel negotiations for fully authorized spokesman here. Russian concessions from Iran. At

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester today, and Cadogan conferred street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Poletics and file of the conferred today.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, Rondout Lodge, No. 343. F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, April 10. 111 West Chester street, at 8 Ala told newsmen that his gov-o'clock Tuesday evening, April 2, ernment's reply to the Council for the purpose of conducting Ma-sonic services for late Brother myko's expectations were some-

FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Sec.

NICKERSON—Entered into rest Sunday, March 31, 1946, Mrs. Viola E. Nickerson, nee Whitney, wife of the late William B. Nickerson, mother of Mrs. Clif- The funeral of Florence May

to attend the funeral from the ers were James Gaddis, Victor late home on Lampman street, Churchill, Arthur Rice and Her-Port Ewen, Wednesday afternoon bert Jones. at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family The funeral of Mrs. Dora Mer-

ton, brother of Mrs. Dennis Westchester county, Whalen of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his are funeral of Philip Fischer of American Cancer Societ late residence, 429 Abeel street, day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Dr. Maurice H. Silk.

Orazio Greco of Port Ewen, Mrs. Joseph Bellio and Mrs. Joseph Sinagra of Kingston, N. Y.

from the home of his son Charles
Sarbello of Canal street, Port
Sarbello of Canal street, Port
Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, April 3.

Mr. Smith in an outo accident
by State Mediator Stephen C.

1946 at 9:30 a. m. and at the
mear West Coxsackie. Mr. Smith,
Davis who said members of Local
who was employed by the Forst a. m. where a solemn requirm high Mass will be offered for the home at the time. He was found 1813-cent-an-hour wage increase. Southern Railroad Co...... 564 repose of his soul. Interment in in the wreckage of his car which St. Mary's Cemetery.



Ala has been insistent on keeping the Iran case actively before the council. If Qayam now shelved or delayed pending with-At U. N. O. Session drawal of Russian troops and further direct negotiations with Moscow diplomatic authorities doubt-

at such pains to endorse Ala. The Anglo-American policy in preparation for tomorrow's coun-cil session, presumably confirmed by Byrnes' talk with Mr. Truman yesterday, is reliably reported to

If both Russia and Iran say tary of State Byrnes turned back that Soviet troops are being withtoward United Nations headquar- drawn from Iran and are not beters today from a White House conference believed to have given him renewed essentially and the formal sian demands for oil concessions. him renewed assurance of Presi- and the like, the council should dent Truman's vigorous support accept the answers as satisfactory in grappling tomorrow with developments in the Iranian original Muscow and Tehran would then velopments in the Iranian crisis. continue with direct negotiations, Expectation among top diplo- being asked only to report to the

If the Russian answer is quiries about Iran, probably will man government does not give the not break the crisis but merely situation a clean bill of health, advance it to a new stage.

Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cado-This is based on the belief, pri- gan of Britain plan to seek con-

> There is also the possibility that the other extreme is the chance that Moscow might reverse Am-

bassador Andrei Gromyko's in-FISCHER—At Port Ewen, N. Y. Structions, directing him to re-Monday, April 1, 1946, Philip turn to the Council and join the discussion on Iran.

Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Greenfield Cemetery, they agreed they had acted Hempstead, L. I., Thursday at 1 p. m. Friends will be received at the send the inquiries to the Funeral Home on Tuesday evel Moscow and Tehran. The big ning between the hours of 7 and question all along has been whether Russia would reply.

The main point of the Brynes-Attention Officers and Members of Cadogan program appears to be Bill on Civil Service Is that unless the replies from both sides are satisfactory, the Council must keep the Iranian question actively before it, probably pro-

Philip Fischer of Lynbrook Lodge what less clear, although he re-No. 1018, F and A. M. cently told newsmen he was con-FRANK STROBEL. Master stantly in touch with Moscow. stantly in touch with Moscow.

Local Death Record

ford T. Finley, grandmother of Harvey was held Monday after-Barbara Finley and sister of mon at 2 o'clock from the late Legislative Veterans Commission Goodyear Tire & Rubber...

Herbert A. Whitney, Mrs. An-home, 4 Otis street and was largely by Littell, the hill provides top drew Stockholm, Miss Lillian attended. The Rev. Edward Winself Spot on civil service eligibility Hercules Powder

Whitney Miss Cibel Whitney der pastor of the Album Argue in the Littell, the hill provides top the Miss Covernor Dewey's office said had Relatives and friends are invited was in Montrepose cemelery. Bear- erans taking examinations.

(nee O'Kane), father of Mrs. son and Deegan Funeral Home, 15
Francis McDonough, Miss Mar-Downs street. The services, in garet O'Neill, Mrs. John Bech-charge of the Rev. Robert Osman, For Annual Cancer Dri told, Mrs. Leon Zates of Kings-pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian ton, Mrs. Peter Malloy of Jer-Church, were largely attended by sey City, Hugh E. Jr., James A. relatives and friends. Burial will and Francis J. O'Neill of Kings- be today in Mt. Hope cemetery,

Wednesday merning. April 3, at 9 o'clock thence to the Holy Name Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 burial in Greenfield Cemetery at morning at 10:15 o'clock and Dr. a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Thursday afternoon. Friends may officer, will be heard Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

11 West Chester street, with scheduled to speak Wednesday North American Co. 34% I worther Pacific Co. 31 interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Thursday afternoon. Friends may officer, will be heard Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

12 Page 10 Application of Street Street at the Funeral Home this evening at 7:15 o'clock.

13 Page 11 O'clock and Dr. Dackard Motors 10% of Street Street at the Funeral Home this evening at 7:15 o'clock.

14 Page 12 Page 13 Page 14 Page 15 Page 1 31, 1946 at Port Ewen, N. Y. 9 o'clock. Mr. Fischer is survived Hudson Steel Strike Husband of Angelina Fichera by his wife, Mrs. Ella A. Win-Sarbello, father of Charles Sar- chester Fischer; a daughter, Helon, bello of Port Ewen, Frank Sar- and two sons, Philip, Jr., and Har-bello of Highland, N. Y., Mrs. old Fischer, and four grandchil-

Funeral services will be held J. Smith, 50, of McKownville, had ended today, from the home of his son Charles were held there Monday, Death respectively. in a field. Investigation by air tive to January I thorities showed no other cars were involved. Smith was removed to his home where complications developed and was removed to St.

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the Uptown Churches will be held fourth hour, Thursday evening in the Fair Bonds were useful Reformed Church at 7:30 modities higher. o'clock. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Thomas Pace Haig of Somerville, N. J. Dr. Haig is a native of Scotland, who for many America. At present he holds the position of highest authority in the Reformed Church, being president American Airlines 88 of the General Synod.

er's "The Sheep and Lambs" and

Passed, Sent to Assembly

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (A)-Veterans would get top place on all state civil service lists accord- Commercial Solvents 22 ing to a bill passed yesterday by the State Senate and sent to the i Assembly.

The measure introduced by Senator Aifred B. Littell (R.-Sussex), Cuban American Sugar.... 264 I or in the "army or navy of the allies of the United States in World War 2" between September 1, 1939, and September 2, 1945, and who "has or shall be discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable.

radio broadcasts over WKNY this i week in connection with the an- Nash Kelvinator 21% mual spring campaign of the National Power & Light 1016

Funeral services for Frederick against the Gifford Wood Company Radio Corp. of America 1678 year-old girl. The boy was ad-

The agreement also included a had left the read and turned over 91,-cent-an-hour mercuse, retroac- Standard Oil of N. J......

Legislation Is Asked Washington, April 2 (A) - A spokesman for the nation's mer-

Peter's Hospital in Albany, where chants asked Congress today to (legislate "in black and white" Union Pacific R. R. 161 11 P.A.'s liberalized policy of rais- United Gas Improvement XD 2838 probably have to rise certainly by U.S. Steel Corp........... 834

MRS MARGARET NEWMAN, director of the American Retail-· I." said David R. Craig, research (Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 57% Sister ers Federation.

New York City

steady, praces unchanged,

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 2 (A)-Individual stocks exhibited a fair mician V. Fesenkov, writing in ernor Dewey signed without comamount of strength in today's Izvestia, said today that Soviet ment today bills extending the market while many leaders con- astronomers are busy studying state's 13-year-old mortgage moratinued to loaf at slightly lower atomic energy in the cosmos from torium until July 1, 1947.

buyers still were cautious, brokers said, because of apprehension
over the effects on industry of a
prolonged coal strike and chances
of further rifts developing in the
U.N.O. Council. Dividends, earnings, actual and potential splitups.

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The pace slowed appreciably energy, Fesenkov said. after a moderately active opening News Distributors Are The Union Midweek Service of and irregularity ruled near the Bonds were uneven and com-

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Curease would boost the pay of the coolies to slightly more than Sou (U.S.). The presonance of the three news agencies, Walter Rundle of United Press, Graham Barrow of Reuters and Fred Hampson of The Associated Press said, it was impossificated Press

> Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 58 Consolidated Edison 341/2 Curtis Wright Common.... 734

Eastern Airlines 1151/2 Eastman Kodak 248 General Motors 72 Called the "first fruit" of the General Foods Corp. 5312

Hudson Motors 305 g

Lehigh Valley R. R. 1278 Mitchell said. For Annual Cancer Drive Lockhead Aircraft 3835

Two local physicians will deliver McKesson & Robbins..... 4936 Montgomery Ward & Co... 914 National Dairy Products.... 4134 Sheriff Close said Monday,

Settled on Monday Phelps Dodge 3938 Philips Petroleum 59% Republic Steel 33

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4278: Sinclair Oil 195

Standard Oil of Ind...... 4353 fray local expenses.

Taft Walks Out

from a Senate committee hearing Tuesday evening, April 30, Follow-Produce Market Murray (D-Mont) threatened to held early, the members will at-'eday after Committee Chairman have him ejected. The row broke tend the annual banquet which out and quickly reached the shout- will take place that evening. New York, April 2 (4) Produce ing stage as the Senate Labor Committee began consideration of legislation to set up a national i ccs 5 277; firm, prices un- compulsory health insurance plan. Franced. Taft broke into a statement by Butter 957,775; firm, prices up. Mucray to assert that the bill was The most Socialist one Congress 476 cts. Sinady, prices tyre had interest. In the exhange, Murray fold Taft: "I wan" The pulling firms (Gride fia" yea to subside to shop up of TH mass elections of side tooks, have the officers called and pursuance it shows fire in the pursuance of this committee room.

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Soviet Scientists **Busy Studying** Atomic Energy

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tween different elements in their hicle commissioner to issue per-interior which give off atomic manent hornse plates with re-

Co., members of the New York ing Shanghai for the last two unpaid taxes only when the total months struck today at three of exceeds the properties assessed the world's great press services, valuation.

forcing them to suspend distribution of their news report to both foreclosures against real property. Shanghai.

The Associated Press, The United been renewed annually since that Press and Reuters News Agency.

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The real property tax exemption

> Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 58
> Chrysler Corp. 12812
> Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 1158
> Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 58
> workers, whose pay, if raised proportionately, would make the entire operation economically impossible.

Of O.P.A. Sugar Stamps

New York, April 2 (49)-Five \$28 a week and minimum bene-guards, were under arrest today charged with stealing 2,000,000 Electric Autolite 7212 sugar stamps from the O.P.A. State Surplus Larger John F. X. McGohev said the cou-General Electric Co...... 4712 pons were worth \$600,000 to black market operators.

The arrests, McGohey added,

ago. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Int. Harvester Co..... 921/2 Mitchell identified the men, all ne-Another veterans bill, passed International Nickel 3778 groes, as Theodore Chambers, Clayesterday by the Senate and now Int. Paper Pfd. 11516
waiting signature of Gov. Walter Int. Tel. & Tel. 2578
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Jones & Langblin 1677 plot in the Montrepose Cemetery. kel widow of John Merkel of dons to paroless who have re- Jones & Langblin | Each was held in \$10,000 bail of Jones & Langblin | Constitute the Monday April 1946, husband of Mary O'Neill evening at 8 o'clock at the Jen- the armed forces. | Constitute the Jones of Mary O'Neill evening at 8 o'clock at the Jen- the armed forces. | Lehigh Valley R. R. | 1276 Mitchell said. | Constitute the Jen- the Armed St. (Constitute the Jen- the Jen-

Dutchess Shootings Are erating expenses were \$371,714, Cause of Wounding Two 573.

Two persons were wounded, one critically, as the result of shooting accidents that occured in Dutchess

Mrs. Mary Wilcox, 40, wife of North American Co...... 34% Rodney Wilcox, of Depot hill road, Amenia, was critically wounded rifle held by her six-year-old son, Peter. She was taken to the at 7:30 o'clock. A county meeting Pennsylvania R. R. 4314 Sharon Hospital for treatment. Jay Setcliffe, 16, son of Allen Setcliffe of Pleasant Valley, suffered severe injuries to his left Hudson, N. Y., April 2 (P-A Public Service of N. J..... 254 hand when a 22 caliber rifle was Maeanna Chesterion-Mangle said strike of 200 C.I.O. steelworkers Pullman Co. 621/2 accidentally discharged by a fivemitted to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie for treatment.

Two Vet Agencies to Get \$6,390 in State Aid

Albank, N. Y., April 2 (PI—Two Mangle said she was the sole member of the group who is not a member of the D.A.R. 501/4 ice agencies will receive a total 69% of \$6.390 in state aid to help de-

brought to \$172,000 the amount in the school Thursday evening approved to date. The allotments to cities were

\$1,900 to Long Beach \$1,900 and County allotments were: Put-Local veterans agencies may re-

ceive up to \$5,000 annually.

Wiltwyck Hose Meeting The regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Company will

Washington, April 2 (P) Sena not be held on Thursday evening of This (R.O) stalked angrily of this week, but will be held ing the meeting which will be

Dewey Extends Mortgage Bill Until July, 47

Moscow, April 2 (P)-Acade- Albany, N. Y., April 2 (P)-Gov-

Buyers still were cautious, brok- tories equipped with the newest permitting localities to offer lim-

Vetoed were bills which would The Semiez Observator, in the Crimea, discovered before the war that the sun and stars shine because specific agests are started with the sun and stars shine because specific agests.

placable date tags.
In rejecting the Westchester bill. Dewey cited a memorandum from Tax Commissioner Alger B. Chap-On Strike in Shanghai man which said that the measure that the effect of penalizing those Shanghai, April 2 (Pi- The who pay their taxes promptly, strikes which have been sweep, and upheld the present provision unpaid taxes only when the total months struck today at three of exceeds the property's assessed

foreign and Chinese newspapers in and continues the three per cent amortization requirement. It was The associations involved were passed originally in 1933 and has

bill, but without a limit, was

Permit women over 21 to work until midnight in multiple shift factories, instead of until 10 p. m. Extend Workmen's Compensation to domestic servants employ ed 48 hours a week by one family in cities of more than 40,000. Increase maximum Workmen's

Compensation benefits from \$25 to Appropriate \$10,000,000 grade crossing elimination.

Than Dewey Anticipated

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (A)-New York state had entered a new fis-Great Northern Pfd. 59% ning of sugar rationing two years Governor Dewey's office said had been earmarked for "rebuilding

state services. The surplus, reported in a note to the governor from Comptroller Frank C. Moore, was about \$10,-000,000 more than Dewey estimated in his budget message January

The new fiscal year started yesotal revenues for the past fiscal year were \$559,578,762 and op-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, I A. to B. of R. T. will meet tonigh at S:15 o'clock in Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street.

Ladies' A.O.H. Division 4 will hold a regular meeting this evening at St. Mary's Church starting will follow.

D.A.R. Goes to Work New York, April 2 (A)-Dr today a committee whose members with one exception are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution was being formed to eliminate the phrase "white artists only" from the D.A.R. bylaws governing use of Constitution Hail in Washington, D.C. Dr.

GRANGE NEWS

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TO RATION OR NOT

Wide variance of opinion exists among leaders about resumption of food rationing as a means of meeting Uncle Sam's relief obligations. This step has been advocated by U.N.R.R.A.'s retiring head, Herbert H. Lehman. Former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, speaking before a large audience at Bryn Mawr College, in Pennsylvania, advised not only restoration of wartime rationing and maintenance of price controls, but also diversion of a higher percentage of processed cereals than now contemplated, and creation of a pool for excess food production.

In Washington Chester Davis, chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, said the committee had decided rationing would be no help, since it would take at least four months to get the machinery in operation again. The need for food abroad is immediate. However, Mr. Davis left open the possibility of return to rationing later, depending on crop production here and abroad this summer. Among other groups heard from on the subject were the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, urging elimination of all controls except rent ceilings by November 1. Cattlemen and slaughter house managers in Washington pled for the lifting of all regulations and restrictions in the meat

Here is evidence of great confusion in a matter which cannot wait. The American people are agreed and eager to share their food stocks with the millions in other lands who hourly, now, face starvation. It is a the nation's leaders are so slow to agree upon he says: a method of direct action. Food with speed is the present need.

WAITING FOR COLLEGE

This year's high school seniors are runing into a new problem. They and their parents have expected them to go directly to college after graduation, but suddenly they find that getting admitted to a college is not **so** simple as it used to be.

The torrent of veterans who want more education has already flooded to overflowing campuses in every state, and the movement has just begun. As a result, colleges which used to be tolerant of mediocre high school academic marks have jerked up their standards and will admit only top students. Many state universities have established a policy of admitting only residents of their own states. Everywhere standards have been tightened in the attempt to keep the size of student bodies from bursting the seams of institutional facilities.

It is a new and somewhat baffling idea to the high school graduates that they may have to wait a year or so before going to college. Actually, the college experience will probably mean even more to them a year hence, and a job in the meantime will give them a chance to build up an extra fund for the purpose. This delay is a small matter compared with the three or four-year delay of veterans who spent the usual college years

Man's still ahead of Nature in destructive power. Strikes cost more than floods. Man can do more harm just by doing nothing than Nature can by her darndest. War's a still better example. World War I cost \$100,000. 000,000 to start with, more than all the fires | traced directly to the greater use of the chewing and earthquakes and floods in history. With the opening up of World War II Nature learned more than ever what a piker she is.

A lot of advanced thinkers, too, believe ment they're ultra-modern when they're just

Watch driving up to or around curbs: hits and scrapes damage tires. Take turns wide.

New York (P)—You can eat much better in Manhattan restaurants now than in the war years, take it from President Paul Henkel of the Society of Restaurateurs. One place off Times Square a year ago was serving only two meat dishes. Now it offers a dozen. One reason, says Henkel, is that with shortages not so severe, more people are eating at home. New York's 19,000 public eating places, which served 8,000,000 meals a day much of last year, now serve about 6,500,000 a day.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

ENFORCED UNITED FRONTS

Americans of European ancestry naturally desire to help their folks in the old country who are in distress. Their charity is usually of the heart and is not related to politics. In the old days, it used to be easy to be charitable. All that was necessary was to write a check and let it do some good. Today, it grows increasingly difficult to help those who need help, particularly if the aid is for displaced, dispossessed, hungry people abroad. A permit is needed.

The American Hungarian Relief, Inc. was organized to aid Hungarians in distress. It registered with the President's War Relief Control Board and was given permit No. 586. In a word, it was authorized to aid suffering humanity. But that permit did not come easily. Before it could be granted, these Americans of Hungarian origin were instructed by James Brunot, executive director of the President's War Relief Control Board, to amalgamate with an organization which is part of the Institute for International Democracy, a Communist front amalgam.

The Institute for International Democracy is one of the enterprises of Frederick V. Field of the "Daily Worker" and the "New Masses." Reporting on the Russian departure from the U.N.O. Conference in the Bronx, Field wrote in the "Daily

"The Anglo-American bloc is working ruthlessly at the Security Council meetings. For imperialism, insecurity, and war it is working with the tragic effectiveness. The people of the world are being sold down the river."

The Anglo-American imperialist bloc is riding roughshod over world security and is succeeding because it has taken the majority of the council legates into its reactionary camp. .

That explains how Mr. Field feels about the United States and Soviet Russia and the rights of So, he runs the Institute for International Democracy and that institute houses the following organizations: Council for Pan American Democracy.

Hungarian-American Council for Democracy. Council on African Affairs. American Committee for Protection of Foreign

Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges. Victory Council of the Foreign Language Press. Voice of Fighting Spain. National Council of Hungarian American Trade

Now, comes the connection: When the American Hungarian Relief sought a permit to succor

Hungarians who are starving, this is what they were ordered to do:
"Recently, we have had some correspondence with Mr. Bela Lugosi, president of the Hungarian-American Council for Democracy, which is interested, also, in providing aid to Hungarians abroad as soon as it is practicable to do so. I suggest, therefore, that before any further steps are taken

to register your organization with the board that you get in touch with Mr. Lugosi and other officers of the council for the purpose of planning one program and one organization with appropriate representation of all groups of Hungarian descent in this country. And who is the chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board but "Mission to Moscow" Joseph E. Davies, the American who said it was

all right for the Russians to swipe the atomic

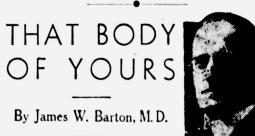
Why should an organization of Americans be required to join with those whom they believe to Communists or who they fear have Communist associations in their desire to serve their relatives and friends? What can be the reason for this pressure upon honest folks who believe in the American way of life but resent the destruction of the civilization of their ancestors by hordes from the East? May not free men select their associates?

I have before me a document which purports to be a report by John Lautner, member Board of Directors of the International Workers daughters, Mrs. Harry Springfield for the aged were received as folious for the aged were received discouraging commentary on democracy that Order, a Communist front organization, in which of Bradley Beach, N. J., and Mrs. lows:

> Hungarian fraternal and church organizations are Center street. nembers by affiliation of the American Hungarian Federation. The leadership of the organization is the Woman's Society of Christian sephine Barringer of 50 Hoffman in the hands of the most reactionary elements of Service of the Methodist Church street.

the Hungarian community Yet, the President's War Relief Control Board of the church Thursday afternoon Dean Hays, Fair street Reformed practically forced those who belonged to "the re- at 2:30 o'clock. The program will Church; actionary elements," by which he meant decent, be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Coons Henry Campbell. normal Americans with church membership, to accept on their own Board of Directors those who belong to antagonistic organizations. Does it make sense?

Oudemool and Miss Jean Laidlaw; motored to Walton, on Saturday the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll; the (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) IMPORTANCE OF CHEWING

While no one questions the good sense of cleaning and brushing the teeth to remove food particles that might destroy the enamel, we do not give enough attention to the inside of the tooth, that is its nourishment, which is a big factor in building up strong teeth and warding off infection. Fortunately he dental profession is giving the nourishment of the teeth much attention today.

In the Journal of the American Dental Association Meyer Klatsky, D.D.S., New York, N. Y., states that never before in the history of dentistry has the attention been so firmly focussed on nutrition. Many researchers believe that decay and destruction of teeth are due to modern civilized diet. Some research workers blame the poor condition of civilized man's teeth to lack of balance of calcium fluorine and phosphorus in food, lack of vitamins is blamed by others. Dr. Klatsky states that an important fact, not emphasized sufficiently, is that it is our chewing habits that is a big factor in pre-venting the development of good strong teeth. "The intensive physiologic activity of the chewing organs brought about by the consumption of stimulating foods tends to enhance healthy growth of gums and jaw muscles. The sturdiness of the jaw bones, the vigor of the chewing muscles, and the health of the teeth of primitive peoples can be (masticatory) organs brought about by the eating of hard, fibrous, bulky and resistant foods. Civilized man on the other hand, uses few stimulating foods, his diet consisting mainly of liquids and semi-solids. This leads to disuse of the chewing organs; hence the deplorable state of their health and develop-

"We have neither the time nor the patience for a wholesome meal that requires much time for

While many research workers will continue to believe that protective foods-milk and milk products and fruits and vegetables -- are the most important factor in building up strong teeth, none will deny that chewing some "solid" foods daily is

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Aren't You Forgetting Someone, Phil?



ELLENVILLE

Floyd Wright of Hohokus, N. J., fall term. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank TerBush | George Smith of Providence R. and son of River Edge, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson and E. B. TerBush of Maple aveand E. B. TerBush of Maple avean

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom. pendectomy. Miss Nina Divine of Middletown visited her mother Mrs. Lillie Divine over the week-end and attended the wedding of her niece.
Miss June Brown and William
Cointot, Jr., at the Methodist

New York were recent visitors with friends in Ellenville.

Mrs. E. W. Miller and son Mrs. Frank R. Powley and Mrs.

Coxsackie, were visitors in Ellen- F. Taylor here, rille during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette March Donations Given and son, John, spent the week-end

n Atlantic City

Mrs. Grace Tinsley who spent the winter months with her says:
"Outside of the I.W.O. and the Rakoczy, all the Course of Christ Scientist, Mrs. Charles on East Chester street.

Howard Harrison, of Freeport, L. of Christ Scientist, Mrs. Charles on East Chester street.

will be held in the Social Center Flowers-In memory of W.

tives there. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and family of Lyonsville Mr. and Mrs. William Ewigkeit who have been spending the winter months at Miami, Fla., are expected to arrive at their home here this week.

of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the store Saturday. A total of \$5.25 ing a site for the proposed new week-end with his family at their was taken in. The money collecthome on Center street.

returned to her home here after next meeting will be April 5, at spending a few days with her the home of Margaret Neff. father Frank Durland at Chester.

Mary Sauer and Margaret Neff
Miss Ruth Rand of Lakewood, were appointed to attend the egg for the treatment of tuberculosis

Mrs. Harry Slutsky and son Bernard were week-end visitors in New York. During their stay there Bernard Slutsky registered Ellenville, April 2-Mr. and Mrs. at New York University for the

To Home for the Aged

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Walter Tremper, Mrs. Jo-

and visited at the home of Mr. and Rev. M. Luther; the Rev. J. Lin-Mrs. Frank Kipp and other rela-coln; Salvation Army.

Baked Goods-Victory Bakery Entertainment and family were week-end visitors at ments-Willing Workers Class of the home of his brother and sis- Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. law in Albany.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Cedar Ridge Club The Cedar Ridge 4-H Club of

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer Kyserike had a cake sale at Cross's Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek has saved from the Delhi tour. The

N. J., has been in town during the demonstration meeting. April 6, had been agitated in Kingston and past week visiting relatives and at the 4-H Club Office in Kings- Ulster county for a number of friends and attending to business. ton.



WHAT'S IN A NAME? - Postmaster Horace C. Weaver sits on the steps of the postoffice at Uno, Va., speculating on the possibility that activities of the United Nations Organiza. tion may somehow affect his community.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

I., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Kuhlmann and broth-living at the time the 50th an-

at the annual meeting that month by being elected honorary presi-

Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cointot at their home in Gloversville afand Roger and Virginia Cointot of ter visiting her mother Mrs. C.

Charles are spending a few weeks at their home in Gloversville afant the Gloversville afan the Kingston Hospital. Watts, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Washburn, treaschildren from Greenwich, Conn.,

Many older readers may recall were guests of her parents, Mr. the years when the Industrial and Mrs. Alex Brown. Home was located on Broadway, March donations to the home at Staples street. The old buildkle of Mombaccus is ill. this area Thursday. been located in the fine building

Arthur E. Rose, former Kings-Walton, Mrs. Harry H. Flemming, Mrs. Walton, Trampor Mrs. Jo. lawyer, died in Albany on employed by the General Electric January 25, 1927. He was a grad- Co. uate of old Kingston Academy in 1895, and later from the New Sidney of Hackensack, N. J., the day Saturday in Kingston. Sidney of Hackensack, N. J., the day Saturday in Kingston. Paltz Normal School. He studied spent the week-end at their sumlaw in the offices of former Dis- mer home in Mombaccus. Mr. in memory of Charles trict Attorney John N. Vanderlyn Dreshold died in an automobile for E. B. Markle, John Schedinger in New Paltz, and John W. Sear- accident last November.

ing in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyka en

Mr. Rose was the first man to of Connecticut visited at the trip on Sunday to Shokan. serve as county attorney when the Markle home in Mombaccus over office was created in 1906, and the week-end. he served through 1913. In 1916 Harold Keator has purchased was appointed a deputy at the former Phoebe Krom home. torney general in Albany, a post he held for several years, and later moved back to their home in can farming methods, farm ma-

Kingston resident, Mr. Rose and sister, Mrs. Helen Brown and son, will know his way around, for he late Attorney Frank W. Edward of New York. Brooks formed a law firm with offices on Main street. Both were called Saturday on her aunt, Mrs. of the government experimental able lawyers and the firm had a Lillian Brown and family of Sam- farms. large practice. sonville. They also visited Mr. and Action was taken toward secur- Mrs. John Schedinger.

TB Hospital on February 2, 1927, ed from sales and dues is being when the Board of Supervisors decided to purchase the site on Golden Hill, off the Boulevard,

For some years a building on

Clifton avenue, near the City Home, was used as a TB Hospital, and was continued in use until the present plant was erected. Vernon J. Faulkner, for years employed by the Coykendall interests downtown, died suddenly in his home on West Chestnut street on February 2, 1927. Mr. Faulkner during the many years he was a resident of this city, was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He and his wife, who died several years ago, for years were active members of the Rondout Presbyerian Church.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 2, 1926-E. S. Craft Son sold grocery business on Wall street to three Brooklyn men. The deal did not include the building which was owned by Frank For-

Isaac Addis died in Wallkill. Death of Wendell Seyler in

Mrs. George Kuhoupt died in St Remy. John Hartman elected president of The Freeman Social Club.

April 2, 1936-Rabbi Noah Rosenthal, 53, of Hone street. found drowned in Rondout creek. William O'Reilly elected president of Central Business Men's Association at annual meeting held at Y. M. C. A

Death of Mrs. Peter Van Buren in her home on Wall street. Michael T. Mahar, a former resident, died in Brooklyn.

Chinchillas mate about 120 days after birth.

Today in Washington

Mood of U.S. Unfortunately Is Much the Same as That of 1920 and Isolationism Is Recurring By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 2-When the increased the funds above who Washington, April 2—When the Hudget Bureau recommended the United States would have been condition and the states would have been in worse condition as a state with the states would have been in worse condition as a state with the states would have been in worse condition as a state with the state with th World War before 25 years have Harbor in 1941. world War before 25 years have passed, the average man may say this is empty speculation. But the military and naval men whose the military and military business it is to think in terms of requests for appropriations. It national security must go on the being openly asserted that the assumption that when another is no longer a need for the Unit assumption that when another war comes, the United States shall States Navy because all the other war comes, the United States shall not sacrifice tens of thousands of navies of the world which could not sacrifice tens of thousands of navies of the world which could not sacrifice tens of thousands of navies of the world which could not sacrifice tens of thousands of navies of the world which could not sacrifice tens of the world which could not sacrificate tens of the world which lives while getting prepared.

Unfortunately, the mood of the country today is coming to be somewhat like it was after 1920. fighting and conducting a cam-President Truman may disagree that the nation is reverting to the lapanese Fleet had that the nation is reverting at-isolationist habits, but his own at-victories in landing. The Navy's titude toward the maintenance of victories in landing troops and an adequate Navy is exactly in line with the thoughts held by his prewith the thoughts held by his prehased Army Air Force and decessor, the late President Hard- based Army Air Force planes to

Back in 1920 there were many bombs. public officials who were willing not only to scrap what Navy we had but to keep America from all battleships but it was a luck building up to the limits permitted by international treaties. As Normandy to cover a 12-mile a consequence, when Pearl Har- range inland while the invasion of bor came, the United States did France got underway. Somehow not have either naval aircraft car- battleships helped to recapture riers or land-based planes in suf- the Philippines and to conquer ficient quantity to protect Hawaii. Okinawa and to protect aircraft

Again and again the question has been asked: "Who was responsible for Pearl Harbor?" President Truman has said the American tor overlooked today when it people were responsible. By this, suggested that the other navies he means that the country didn't are gone. The British still have support proper appropriations by big navy. In 1940 when Britain Congress. But what he proposes now is to follow the mood of those wall, there was many an anxiou who would substantially reduce query inside the United States as

was testifying as to the amount of appropriations needed by the Navy. He indicated that the Navy would be considerably weakened by the use against the United States jus cut. Promptly the President criti- because there are none among our cized the Nimitz statement as not potential enemies today? Only two of the original mana- the budget really cut the Navy ap- pan was our ally. While America

nue.

Miss Mary Frances Taylor of New York is spending a couple of Weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Of Newburgh were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom.

Miss Mary Frances Taylor of New York is spending a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Van Leuven of Kingston, appropriations. Again and again to her weepons but experience teaches that no nature of New York is spending a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, where she is recuperating from a recent apparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom.

Miss Mary Frances Taylor of New York is spending a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Again and again and Mrs. William Gokey of Brookburgh were over 90 years of it not been for the wisdom of the pendectomy.

Miss Mary Frances Taylor of New York is spending a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, where she is recuperating from a recent appearents, Mrs. and Mrs. Eli Krom. Miss Van Leuven was honored Naval Affairs Committee in both needed for self-defense.

LEIBHARDT

Mrs. Prescott Hubbard and

Friends regret that Alfred Mar-

ple think there will be another even in worse condition at Pearl

ives while getting prepared.

Unfortunately, the mood of the unit be recalled that attack Japan with the atomic

Before the last war, there were extremists who wanted to scrap all battleships but it was a lucky

There is another important fac naval strength and also make the to whether the British Fleet would Navy less important in the na- fall into Hitler's hands. Supposing tional defense picture altogether.

The other day Admiral Nimitz

atomic bomb unless she gives her being in line with the facts, and answer is that in 1920 the Gerit was learned that the director of man Navy was sunk, too, and Ja-The director of the budget does like Japan built theirs up. Inven-(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Samsonville attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer. Saturday Leibhardt, April 2-Alex Brown Mrs. Fannie Dreshold and son

has returned to his home from Sidney, were callers Sunday at the Gorsline and Markle homes. Mrs. Emma Mertine of Kerhonkson spent Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Markle. The auction sale Saturday at Frank Smith's of Rochester Center drew many bidders.

Jacob Gray of Tabasco has Snow fences were removed in purchased a new team of horses. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were Ross Crawford of Mombaccus callers at the Markle home on Satand Arlie Brown of this place are urday.

and Hornbeck is cutting brush

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along the highway. Mrs. Fannie Dresbold and son, Mrs. Floyd Brown spent part of Herman Quick did the annual

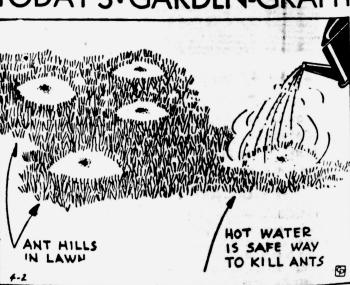
and Gus Lindgren assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyka enjoyed a

Seed Culture Studied

Venezuela is sending Senor Fernando Rondon, of Merida, to engaged in the private practice of Mombaccus after spending the chinery and seed culture. He is winter in Kerhonkson. They re- an agricultural engineer, special-For some years while still a cently entertained Mrs. LaPrisa's izing in soil conservation, and graduated from an American university. At home, he has charge

> Mask-making is one of the most Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of ancient of arts.

TODAY'S · GARDEN-GRAPH



Keep an Eye Out for Ants in the Lawn

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

ANTS MAY BE friendly little , the ants have been killed. creatures in some respects, nevertheless they are enemies of a good lawn if they nappen to in-

fest it in colonies. The galleries which they form ground fertilized and re-seeded. in the soil disturb grass roots and the earthen mounds, or hills, which they build cover low growing plants and grasses.

Some species of ants carry away germinating seeds and still others are indirectly injurious because they protect certain plant pests such as bugs and insects.

When ants' nests have made unsightly spots in the lawn, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, it is useless to resow such spots with seed until spill it.

After the ants have been killed their nest-mounds should be leveled by raking thoroughly, new soil scattered over them, and the

Hot water is useful tor killing ants in the lawn, as illustrated. Ant traps and poison baits in various forms also are for sale. They usually work, but if they don't, a spoonful of carbon bi-sulphide introduced through the turf by means of a long-stemmed

oil can into each ant nest should eliminate them. Carbon bisuiphide may be obtained at any drug store, but remember, it will kill grass if you

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Dave Zimmerman (driving), master of ceremonies of a Detroit radio show, solved the get-to-work problem for musicians and other personnel of the show by borrowing a Jeep. The strike of stree railway employes has inconvenienced nearly two million Detroiters. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Red Cross Disaster Group Meets Thursday

Specialist Will Discuss Disaster Preparedness and Show Newsreel on Operation

ster County Chapter, American Red Cross, is taking steps to meet any nation from launching the little hope of finding a way to Red Cross, is taking steps to meet pared to strike back with the fend off atomic bombs. its traditional obligations in em- same weapon. ergency by revamping its disaster committees in both the city and gest

leadership available and are re- damage to the aggressor. ings with public and private agencies; developing a disaster preparedness plan and organization, taking necessary action when disaster strikes and all appropriate measures to prevent loss of life

and property. A meeting of the disaster comthe chapter will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday evening, April 4, which time a disaster specialist from the North Atlantic Area Office, American Red Cross, will discuss disaster preparedness and a newsreel on a disaster operation

will be shown In the event of disaster the chapter is prepared to meet any rehabilitation requirements on the basis of actual need. Such assistance would include food allowances, replacement of clothing and household furniture, medical

The local Red Cross disaster manship of G. Wallace Codwise, and the branch committees are headed by Leland Pulling, Ellen-ville; Fred VanVoorhis, Saugerties; Mrs. Esther Hudson and Miss Frances Fagan, Highland: Jesse McHugh Wallkill and Warren Hutty, Woodstock.

PORT EWEN

Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary L. Bishop.

Due to the illness of Mrs. John Lynn, the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church has been postponed. She was to have been the hostess. Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet

this evening in the scout room in the Reformed Church. Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout room of the Re-

An important meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall. All

members are urged to attend.

The Priscilla Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church Hall. The Dorcas Church Committee for Saturday is made up of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Mrs. Adolph Mun-

son and Mrs. William Webster.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Edward Brewster Sheldon

New York-Edward Brewster Sheldon, 60, playwright until he was stricken with a strange ailment 23 years ago. He was born in Chicago and his last play to appear on Broadway was "Dishonored Lady" in 1930.

Last Soldier

Antwerp, April 2 (AP)-The last United States soldier to be rede-ployed through the "Top Hat" camp here left today on the Vassar Victory for New York. He was Sgt. George Siebold of Rochester, N. Y. The camp commander, a colonel, drove him to the docks. The Vassar Victory is carrying 36 of-ficers and 857 enlisted men home.

Bankers To Be Trained

Argentina may establish a Banker's School to train young men for service in the government's Bank of the Nation. As a preliminary, the government bank has arranged with the Faculty of Economic Sciences, in Buenos Aires, to give senior students of that school a chance to get practical training by working tempor-arily in the bank.

You and the Atom Bomb

By CLARKE BEACH

to occur high policy makers in this coun- would Noting the threat of windstorms, try and Great Britain that even forces, the experts say, such as floods, forest fires, which are if war comes the thought of dis- radio-active gases, which are now typical spring disasters, the Ul- astrous consequences might stop known.

county. These committees are knock-out, there would surely be composed of the best community swift retaliation and grievous will be found

aster hazards and local resources; atomic bombs probably all the troops and immediate counter-securing cooperative understand-centers of population and indus-attack with atomic weapons habitants.

fatally stricken in the first attack men and seem unlikely to the scientists.) equipment that may be available An enemy thus might choose to fight it out with conventional Strike first! weapons. Scientists cite the fact that gas was not used on any large scale in the last war as a Planning Division of the War Deparallel. Neither side wanted to partment, said to this writer. start using gas first.

Might Lead to Attack

Dr. Bernard Brodie wrote for the bombs on you.

"The anxiety which the atomic successful." bomb itself induces . . . may General of the Army Dwight D.

"The doctrine that the only posthe 'solution' of total despair."

If an atomic bomb attacks should come, the scientific and Nearly a billion people live on

may come by plane or rocket. Washington, April 2 (A) _ if they become so simplified that Enough now has been disclosed by country's borders, they may be the men who share the dark secretly planted in vital locations secrets of the atomic bomb for us The aggressor nation might then to picture what World War III announce to the victim that they would be like—if folly permits it would be exploded in a matter of hours if he did not surrender.

There is still some hope among With the atomic bomb attack

tory shows that almost every new Those extending this hope sug- weapon has been described as Unless the first blow were a It is not impossible that some day

At present, however, the only By the time both nations had defense seems to be speedy mobil sponsible for the surveying of disdelivered their full supplies of ization of forces to resist invading try on both sides would be destroyed, with most of their insexhausted—and it is believed (The chances of a country as be limited—the war can be fought large as the United States being out with whatever remnants of

> "But don't wait for the attack That's what Major Gen. Ray E

"If your intelligence service is alert, you will know when a coun-But there is another theory, try has atomic bombs and is planthat dread of atomic war might ning to start an attack. Don't in itself lead to an atomic attack. wait until they have dropped their Yale Institute of International to successfully defend anything You must attack if you wish to be

breed national neuroses manifest- Eisenhower, however, testifying ed in the urge for a 'preventive' before the House Committee or

committees are under the chair-manship of G. Wallace Codwise, cipatory offense may even ac-the branch committees are quire some military plausibility if believe we will always be true to the number of bombs in existence greatly increases, but it will be not going to deliver the first

> should come, the scientific and Nearly a billion permission military experts agree, it will be the lands of southeastern Asia, in be so devastating as to make re-taliation impossible. The bombs the earth's land area.

Port Ewen, April 2-Esopus STRIKING MINERS HONOR JOHN MITCHELL



A coal miners rescue squad marches in full equipment in a parade at New Kensington, Pa., in honor of the late John Mitchell, pioneer president of the United Mine Workers' Union. There are 400,000 soft coal miners on strike throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto)

ATTENTION!

On and after April 1, 1946, those who do plumbing in the Port Ewen Water District must have a license and carry a bond in the district.

Plumbing Board of the Port Ewen Water District HARRY NEWTON, Supt.

What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate

May vote on Commodore James K. Vardaman's nomination to Federal Reserve Board; resumes consideration of minimum wage legis-

Education Committee opens hearings on national health bill. Commerce Committee opens nearings on revising Civil Aeronau

Atomic Committee continues study of control legislation. House

Considers pay raises for postal

Military Committee hears showdown on draft extension. Southern Democrats pow-wow over asserted slur by party pub-

Consider Swiss in U.N.O. Bern, April 2 (AP)-Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre told

KEDS HENRY LEHNER 38 NORTH FRONT STREET

the national council today the Organization, but declared action Swiss government would consider was dependent upon general recogthe question of Switzerland's par- nition of this country's traditional Is Doing Today ticipation in the United Nations neutrality policy.





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Endeavorers Turn Out Despite Weather

The inclement weather last isht did not interfere with the tiendance at the second session tine third annual Ulster County Endeavor Institute, anch is holding weekly sessions in Rendout Presbyterian Church ring the month of April.

last night's attendance of 77 The Rev. Herbert Killinder was people from various second United Transport of Uster county, was even unanimously asked to return to

Four study classes are held at rour standy character are need at ence in May, each meeting of the meeting of the women's group Neison And Mrs. Chester and every pledge paid in full.

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Methodist Pastor Asked to Return

The Rev. Herbert Killinder Receives Congregational Vote at Meeting

Monday, when 73 registered. Third year at the annual meeting the institute will close on Frithan the opening session Trinity Methodist Church for a The institute will close on rri-cay evening. April 26, with the cay evening. April 26, with the cay evening april 26, with the of the congregation Friday night. His reassignment to the local heing made to make it a gala church is subject to approval of the bishop at the district confer-

st class per led by the Rev. Raymond showed a grand total of more than Pontier and the Rev. Oster-\$1,000 given for local and mission hand: Phillips, which are followed needs. Wesley Thompson treasurer the closing two classes in charge of the Crusade fund, reported a to-Nelson Lewis and the Rev. Al- tal of \$1,300 paid during the year

The theme of the institute this tendance was 74 per cent of the

superintendent for the Sunday school, A. W. Tongue was chosen treasurer of the church and Monroe Burger, president of the board of trustees. Following names were added to the board of stewards: Joseph St. Paul, Jr., Alec Mc-Keown, Everett Scott, Norman Markle, Mrs. George D. Long, Frank E. Palen, Jr., recording steward; Wesley L. Thompson, steward; Wesley L. Thompson, financial secretary; Mrs. Ella Eldridge and Monroe Burger, communion stewards and Wesley Gregory, district steward.

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Ulster Marines Make Plans at Meeting



The rain, hail, sleet, thunder and lightning was no barrier to the meeting of the Ulster Marine Corps The rain, hail, sleet, thunder and lightning was no barrier to the meeting of the Ulster Marine Corps marshal of the parade.

League, Monday night, when a representative number turned out to talk over plans for the future. The usual Sunday set of the services at the water services at t Harry Giles was named the new League, Monday night, when a representative number turned out to talk over plans for the future. Seated from left in The Freeman photo are Richard Waltman, James W. Cave, Sgt. Pat Colbert, who reservices at the water edge in fice. He said the people of the on "Our Experie enlisted, and Albert Melville; standing, in the same order, Robert Winne, Elwood Brower, John H. memory of those who have died county were to be congratulated in the World." Mayone, Joe Saulpaugh and Tom Finnerty.

Among business last night was the election of Ray Mayone of Cedar street to replace Michael Sottile. Paul Bonesteel was elevated to senior vice commandant and Valmore F. Carpenter of West

camp was chosen to serve as

of signing all marines from Ulster county who served in the corps at any time during war or peace:

and all others who saw service

under marine commanders, re-

gardless of the armed force branches with which they were

Women who served with the

marines are eligible to join, too, and are invited to sign up.

A special meeting of the Ulster

League will be held in the American Legion Memorial Building

on West O'Reilly stret, Monday

night, April 15, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of all members,

and those who wish to join their

old comrades, in peacetime ac-tivities, are urged to attend.

Harry J. Beatty, chairman, an-

in the months of January, Febru-

subject to termination or revision

in event of any general increases

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GALL BLADDER

Dairy Feed Payments

connected.

junior vice commandant.

A resolution was adopted favorng the Wicks-Hatfield bill to Dead Army Pilots To Poll Public ing the Wicks-Hatfield bill to erect the Rhinecliff-Kingston bridge and a copy is to be sent to Governor Dewey urging that he

Last January It Is Believed; Officers **Probing Cause**

bi-motored C-45 transport plane held at 4 p. m. Monday. Members

y reed Payments

To Be Made in April

Try J. Beatty, chairman, an
Lt. Philip A Pril

The Hyers who are believed to believed to have died instantly when their plane crashed in the 3,000-foot mountain on January 6 are First on the West Shore Pailment and plated with any veterans organization. Among the new organizations in line will be the recently through local news sources on the question of express train service mountain on January 6 are First on the West Shore Pailment and line with any veterans organization. Among the new organizations in line will be the recently formed Marine's Organization. nounced today that in accordance ton, Pa., and another pilot whose vicinity will be asked the hour of the day which they would like exvith provisions set forth in Commodity Credit Corporation dairy of kin have been notified.

feed form 1 (revised) dairy feed payments will be made through Highland Falls undertaker in mittee expects to have an appointment with railroad officials in New the month of April for milk pro- preparation for shipment to their York soon and answers to the poll duced by Ulster county farmers homes.

Although missing since January

cents per hundredweight. 2. For New York State Police officers be- limits of competition with bridge strike went into its second day. States Department scene to guide the searchers.
The wrecked C-45 had flown out

dairy production payments will be continued through June 30. Rates for April, May and June will be A qualified board of army offi-Agriculture announces that the same as last year that is April cers has been appointed to deter-70 cents per hundredweight and mine the cause of the accident,

May and June 35 cents per hundredweight. Payments will be Gamblers Pay Fines

indicted by the Orange county grand jury on gambling charges pleaded guilty before Judge Raphael A. Egan in Goshen on Monday, and fines aggregating \$2,600 were imposed upon them. in price ceilings for milk and its S2,600 were imposed upon them. Farmers Urged
The defendants, all taken into custody as a result of the investi-gation prompted by the \$15,000 To Be at Session holdup of a dice game in New-

SUFFERENCY MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE Sufferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recips Brings First Real Results. Rouhed Here New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile. Sufferers with aconizing colie attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the simazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the \$2.00 it costs is solfy a few pennies of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the \$2.00 it costs is solfy a few pennies of the investigation prompted by the \$15,000 holdup of a dice game in Newburgh on January 1, waived the customary two-day waiting period and sentence was immediately pronounced by Judge Egan. Reports Car Stolen Casper Zelickman of 8 Meadow street reported to the police that his 1938 Buick sedan, which was parked near his home, had been stolen last night. MEN OF VISION Take Good Care of Their Eyesight! They come to Rudolph's for modern, scientific eye examinations to protect their precious vision. Irving Adner, Registered Optemetrist in charge

309 WALL STREET

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EPENDLBLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

The Marine League is desirous At Mountain Base Train Service

The bodies of two army pilots | The first meeting of the Trans-

Also Discussed by

Committee

name is being withheld until next press train service to arrive at and of kin have been notified. Strike leave from 42nd street, New York Their bodies were taken to a city, as well as Albany. The comare desired by April 10.

Applications for payments are day by a civilian pilot from the be established by the State of being mailed to all producers and should be returned at once to the Ulster County Agricultural Conthe wreck and prevented earlier the Publicity. Retail and Whole-Should be served to the Wilser County Agricultural Control of the Wreck and prevented earlier the Publicity Retail and Wholeservation Association, 54 John discovery. There was still snow sale Committees, that the ferry scheduled. yesterday as the craft mission un-should operate from 8 a. m. to 8

mend to the Board of Directors a privileges to arbitration.
resolution endorsing the construction in the answer is absolutely no." Running to \$2,600 vicinity of Highmount, be carried return to work. on as soon as feasible. It is felt Then the mayor went to the Six of the eight Newburgh men that the Woodburne-Ellenville office of the Amalgamated Asso-

To Plan 47 Slate

Friday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau meeting room, 74 John street, there will be a combined meeting of all county and community committeemen, other farm cooperators and fertilizer dealers to find out what farmers think about the 1947 agricultural conservation program, and what they want to include in it.

Discussing the session, Harry J. Beatty, chairman of the county agricultural association said: Those who attended a similar meeting last summer certainly left with a better understanding of the agricultural conservation ogram and what it could do for

Those who attend Friday's each one of them which the govrnment is asking them to formuate. In no other country in the pportunity. I urge every farmer

Co. of New Haven, it was an-Joseph A. Fogerty of Newburgh, dominate. The meters are to be installed on some of Newburgh's business streets.

Order Parking Meters

Time parking meters, similar to

Firemen Elect Officers president of the Uniformed Fire inclusive: men's Association, Local 461, at the annual meeting held Monday mal Wednesday and Thursday but

Liquid — Tablets — Salve Nose Drops Used by millions for years

Veterans Group Makes Memorial Day Plans for City

Various Directors Are: Chosen to Arrange for Parade, Other Activities

sociation, presided.

This year the office parade LeVan Haver whose resignation chairman goes to the American was tendered to the governor last Legion and they unanimously week.

at sea, will be held on May 26 under supervision of Auxuliary 53, of Tappen Camp, No. 1. The services in the Municipal Auditorium will be held that same evening. James the Municipal Auditorium of the arrows and said that Mr. Bruhn the reading of the fifth part of the was following a long line of dispassion History of our Lord. All the property of the arrows are chairman of the arrows are supervised among them Judge Can, at these services. M. Krom is chairman of the arof the radio committee.

At Mountain Base

Train Service

Roswell Coles, chairman of the Association and a member of Colonial Camp, Spanish War Veterans, stated that he was highlatting pleased with the co-operation which he was receiving from the attributes which Mr. Bruhn possessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn possessed in World War 2 and said that he knew Mr. reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Maxin of 62 Grant street, a son, Norman if work and industry were among Veterans, stated that he was highlatting the requirements they were both attributes which Mr. Bruhn possessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn's Sessed. He referred to Mr. Bruhn's Sidney, in Kingston Hospital. Highway Program Here

on Momorial Day, May 30, with problem which might come up in the formation at 1:30 o'clock and the office and in which he would the parade will get under way be of assistance to the district atpromptly at 2 o'clock over usual torney. line of march. It is anticipated missing since early January were portation Committee of the Kings- that the parade will be one of the found amid the wreckage of their ton Chamber of Commerce was largest ever held in Kingston on Members Memorial Day. Many veterans of yesterday on the foot of the Denman mountain range by a search mission from Stewart Field air
base of this committee include Bert world War 2 will be in line for Bishop, Joseph Forman, A. H. the first time and there will be a Wicks, Robert Teetsel, Jacob division specially for veterans of World War 2, who are not affiliated with any veterans organiza-

Detroit, April 2 (AP)-Mayor Edward J. Jeffries today rejected a 'compromise offer" to end the On the question of hours and shutdown of the city's transit the wreck was first spotted Sun- fares for the new ferry service to system and a brief conference with a high union official ended with no progress reported. No further negotiations were

The offer was made by James Rates of payment will be as der the direction of Captain H. W. p. m. as long as service is limited follows: 1. For whole milk pro- Woodson, Stewart Field flying saf- to a 12-hour schedule. On the duced by eligible producers in Jan- ety officer, reached the scene.

Subject of fares, a recommenda- A.F.L. Teamsters Union, who was subject of fares, a recommendation of fares, and the fares of fares

butterfat (butter sold-converted to pounds of butterfat), 17 cents to pounds of butterfat), 17 cents as an L-5 airplane piloted by First per pound.

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resolution endorsing the construction of New York State Highway Jeffries replied when informed 52 from Woodburne to Ellenville of the compromise plan. He reand the continuation of reconstruction of Route 28 from West offers would be made by the city Hurley to the county line in the until the more than 5,000 strikers

Then the mayor went to the

walked to work or hitched rides with other drivers, downtown department stores reported a nearly 50 per cent drop in business.

C.I.O. Woos City A.F.L. Figure

C.I.O. would establish an industrial union under C.I.O. domination to represent the Merriam workers in all negotiations with management. All other phases of labor problems would be handled through this new organization headed by the key figure in the undercover battle.

Switch Is Predicted

Sources close to the A.F.L. official involved frankly predict that he will make the switch. He is meeting will not be disappointed serious consideration and expects either. This is the program of to make his decision in the program of the make his decision in the proposal with the propos few days.

If the A.F.L. man renounces vorld do farmers have a similar his old ties and joins the rival faction, the organizing of the Lackawack workers is expected to be a mere formality, since he would carry the entire A.F.L. An initial order for 250 Mark group with him.

If he decides to stay within his the ones used in Poughkeepsie, has the ones used in Poughkeepsie, has a knockdown battle for control of been placed with the M. H. Rhodes a knockdown battle for control of been placed with the M. H. Rhodes at the project with no indications at nounced Monday by City Manager present as to what group would

Weather Outlook

New York, April 2 (#)—Weather precest for Middle Atlantic hereast. States, eastern and central New Fred A. Williams was elected York, tomorrow through Saturday Temperature will be above nor-

evening at the Central Fire Sta-cooler Friday and Saturday, tion. Other officers are Daniel V. warming up on Sunday. Average Noble, vice-president: Edwin Van for the period near normal in east-Etten, secretary, and Philip A. err New York and five to 10 de-Maines, treasurer. grees above normal over Middle Atlantic States, Precipitation will occur as light and moderate showers about Thursday.

Normals for: Northern New York, 42; central New York, 46; southern New York, 53.

Bruhn Is Congratulated By County Judge Cashin

to District Attorney Office: Sure He'll Make Good

The Kingston Veterans Asso- at the opening session of the April ciation met last evening to make term of county court Monday aft- torney Bruhn said he would have arrangements for the annual objection took the opportunity to ex- a criminal calendar on April 22, arrangements for the annual objection took the opportunity to ex- a criminal calendar on April 22, arrangements of Memorial Day, Ros- tend his congratulations and well. Court recessed until Wednesservance of Memorial Day. Rost tend his congratulations and well well Coles, chairman of the As- wishes to Louis Bruhn, who has day at 10 a.m. been appointed district attorney St. Paul Lutheran Church This year the office parade for Ulster county to succeed N.

ney Bruhn to the jurors and those

numbered among them Judge Can- at these services. rangements for this memorial tine, Judge Cunningham, Judge service. John Melville is chairman Traver, Judge Stephan, Cleon B. f the radio committee.

Roswell Coles, chairman of the Cashin said that he knew Mr. various organizations in the As- record in World War 2, and said that he would always be available The annual parade will be held for conference or discussion of any

Bruhn Replies

In reply, Mr. Bruhn thanked Judge Cashin for his well wishes and stated that he would endeavor by hard work and strict application to the duties of his new office, to live up to the record set by his predecessors in office and he would endeavor to serve the people of the county to the best of his abil-

On the call of the jurors the Court excused 22 out of the panel

No civil action was ready for trial and Nos. 5 and 15 were set down tentatively for next Monday. Court will be convened again on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at which time the civil calendar will again be called, Jurors were excused until that time.

Welcomes New Appointee criminal calendar be postponed until April 22 in order to give Mr. Bruhn an opportunity to arrange his office, which is now in a turmoil with carpenters at work making alterations to provide office room for Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth who is vaca-County Judge John M. Cashin ting the offices in the Brinnier building on John street and moving to the court house. District At-

Services on Wednesday

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran selected Harold V. Clayton, World Judge Cashin took the oppor Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, will observe the fifth Lenten servence as a chairman of previous to the irrors and those the parade activities. The Asso present at the court session and lice on We usday evening beciation also unanimously selected stated that he welcomed Mr. ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special Chief Joseph L. Murphy as grand Bruhn to the office and stated that music by the choir, under the dihe was sure Mr. Bruhn would live rection of Herman LaTour, will

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lynch of New Paltz, a son, James Donald, in Kingston Hospital.

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"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the -This is an actual testimonial from a man living right here in Kingston.

ERB-HELP is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel differ-Suggets Postponement ent all over. So don't go on suffering—get Erb-Help, Sold by all Drug Stores here in Kingston.

Right out of the pages of Junior Bazaar . . . these slick tricks that look so beautiful when the sun shines . . . and are so-o-o good for rain. Beautifully tailored to fit junior figgers in Bates' Belleweather cloth. 9 to 17. \$17.95

Hood separate \$3.95

THE Garbizon SHOP JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

Crossword Puzzle

37. Conjunction 38. Turkish com-

mander
40. Pronoun
41. Ahead
42. Lithe
45. Leaf of grass
47. Prepare for publication
48. Thick black liquid
50. Supports for rails
51. Free
53. Perennial herb
55. Article

53. Perennial herb
55. Article
57. Not one or
the other
59. Mother
61. Flew
63. Football team
65. Top card
66. Ethicai
65. Metal-bearing

69. Still

70. Cuts

1. East Indian tree
4. Orchid with fragrant leaves

9. Huge mythical bird 12. Note of the dove

18. Genus of the

oat
14. Fuss
15. Hinder
17. Calamitous
19. Perform
20. Bordering
22. Negative
23. Father of
David
24. Before
26. Partly open
28. Sea eagle
30. Frosted
32. European
blackbird

Mrs. Charles Mertz who is ill in Newburgh hospital is recovering. Dr. Benjamin Bush, former minister of the New Paltz Reformed Church, who recently returned to this country after several months land, Belgium and Germany, addressed a capacity assemblage at the First Presbyterian Church in Poughkeepsie last Wednesday eve-

and Mrs. A. Monzethras of Modena visited here Sunday.
Miss Judith O'Reilly visited rela-

tives in New York city over the week-end. Marion H. Harding attended the

performance of Tannhauser at the Metropolitian Opera Saturday Don A. Hoffman, recently discharged from the army, has re-sumed his studies at Ohio Wesley-

an University in Delaware, O.

Miss Elaine Kniffen was a
week-end guest of Miss Dorothy
M. Quinn in the Bronx, New York.

Miss Mary Butler entertained

avenue will entertain the Ladies'

week after receiving his honorable discharge at Fort Dix, N. J. He The Home Bureau will hold

man of Poughkeepsie.

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

GREAT SCOTT,

HER

ALEXANDER'S ENTERTAINING

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

HIS CLUB TONIGHT, DEAR-

CAN THEY HAVE THE

LIVING ROOM?

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SOME CULPRIT

REMOVED THE

RON FROM POPEYES

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and daughter, Anne Marie have been spending the week with relawith her daughter and son-in-law, taining Mrs. John Powers of New Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser in Bedford, R. I. Mrs. Powers was a former hostess of the Artemis

Mrs. Abram Deyo and Mrs.
Thomas Butler of Gardiner Friday.

Mrs. Walter Reynolds of May-Sorority here.

Miss Jean tained as her good May-

A check for the amount of \$119.81 has been presented to ner. avenue will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Wager and Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Harold Wager and Mrs. Charles Baker through a benefit movie perform
Mrs. Harold Wager of Modena were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Florence Sullight Mrs. Florence Sullight Mrs. Charles Baker through a benefit movie perform-William Lowe arrived home last ance held last Thursday in the McCrillis of Providence, L. I.

served in the European theatre of operations.

Miss Cora E. DuBois is enter-taining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tall-their April meeting April 4 at dry cleaning and and the basement of Daughteen and the European theatre of operations.

Goldsboro, N. C., (P)—"Uncle" Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday.

There will be a dry cleaning and also \$700 he had given her to hide the property of the home after spending the winter Miss Gertrude Nichols is enter- been unable to find it.

I'LL FIX UP A NICE

PLACE FOR YOU TO

READ DEAR, IN THE

OTHER ROOM

S THERE

ANYTHING

YOU CAN DO.

DR. BUGGE ??

former hostess of the Artemis

through a benefit movie perform-van Brown and sister, Mrs. Arthur are spending some time with Miss Perfectly Safe!

OH, GOODNESS!

HER FRIENDS IN HERE!

WE'LL HAVE TO USE

THE KITCHEN ...

PUSS IN THE CORNER

"MINERAL SHORTAGE"

TO

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

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SIGHT

KEEP THE

AUNT JONES

GOING

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

ACCORD

Miss Jean Sutherland enter- Accord, April 1-The Ladies tained as her guest for the week- Aid of the Reformed Church will end Miss Louise DeGraff of Gardi- hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob DeWitt on The Rev. Wilbur Fiske Brown, Wednesday. A pot luck luncheon

> Daisy and Cleve Rider. Mr. Baker recently received his discharge

an of Poughkeepsic.

Mrs. Perry Deyo has returned are asked to bring their lunch.

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DON'T WORRY, DEAR, 2

THAT YOU GET A TO PLACE TO READ

LL ALWAYS SEE TO IT

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WHAT ?

By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

HORRIBLE LADY FEEND!

STOP THE FIGHT!

LOW SALES RESISTANCE (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

By Junius

Once more Spring Cleaning rages through the land, and again we walk into the darkened living Mrs. Keily. room and throw ourselves down heavily where the davenport was. A district grower reports the

we won't know definitely until the surance. The older you get the weather warms up and the peaches get out on the beaches.

ly wrote to his mother:
"Your son is the brightest boy

The reply came back: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Value of Smiles

that they will smile on you-Really it's surprising what a little

clothes and with your Sunday ant. The house was operated 42 Doesn't really matter about qualfirst boarding house in this com-

-work with a smile. "Give a smile and take a smile, and say a word of cheer,

like the hat you wore last year. ations and repairs to the property. A smile suits any kind of face; a smile is always smart.

is shining in the heart." -Author Unknown Girl at Next Desk-I was just

and with boneheads up here a dime | Carey's But It is reported | Carey will devote his time

onel, devoured two whole chickens. After dinner, as they sat on the Monday morning. porch, a rooster came strutting Colonel (exclaiming) - By has returned to Woodstock.

George, that's a mighty proud Farmer—He should be. He's just given two sons to the Army.

A lot of high-ranking service 1:30 p. m. men are finding out that they are only privates in civilian life.

new boarding house. After a ness connected with their organiweek he confessed to a fellow zation. At that time there will be

boarder that he could never remember the landlady's name, Said Fellow Boarder-That's easy.

4.2

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Italian lake

2. Jump 4. Grows dim 5. Unwilling

6. That man

7. Against: prefix 8. French river 9. Old piece of

10. Chief Norse

god 11. Kind of palm 16. Eternal

21. Micros 23. Shake 25. Old French coin

26. Soap plant 27. Moslem javelin 29. Marshal under Napoleon

31. Wear away
32. Units of force
34. Self

36. Steal
39. Norwegian
territorial
division
43. Term of
respect
44. Orient
46. Purpose
49. Warm again

49. Warm again
52. Considers
54. Small valleys
55. Off
56. Agreeable
58. Pagan god
59. Nothing more
than
60. Dillseed
62. Meshed fabric
64. Solemn promis
65. Smallest state:

67. Smallest state:

Her name is Womack. Rhyme with stomach. Here's where you get your stomach fed Womack's sto-

and the next morning when he came down to breakfast he called out cheerily: New Boarder—Good morning,

APRIL BLOSSOMS A friend in need is a friend to keep

peach crop outlook better. But away from . . . Fun is like inmore it costs. . . . Loving your job comes next after loving your wife. . . . Love is one game which The teacher was having her trials with Junior and so she finally wrote to his mother:

is never called on account of darkness. . . A lot of people can take but they can't give. . . Modern girls would rather be wel in my class, but he also is the most formed than well informed. . . A mischievous. What shall I do?" girl with a pretty knee just grins and bares it. . . .

WOODSTOCK

rick house has been sold to Nicholas Katsis and Joseph Holdridge, Wear one with your working for a rooming house and restauryears by the Herricks and was the Even shabby things don't look bad of Art Student's League, when it held summer classes here. The new smile won't get old-fashioned and will make extensive alter-Mrs. Charles Stratton who has For smiles reveal the sunshine that Kingston for a few weeks has been visiting Louis Stratton of now returned to her home here.

The Carey bus terminal has changed hands and the place will be operated in the future by the reading in the paper that a fossiled skull found in South America is Riley brothers, some Riley, The Riley brothers, sons of former Our Reply-Isn't that too bad, place will continue the name of in the future to the operation of A farmer watched in amazement his delicatessen store next to the as his dinner guest, an army col- terminal. Occupation of the place under the new management was on

> spending the winter in the south The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist

at the home of Mrs. Harold Shul-

Woodstock and vicinity will meet at the Shady hall on Friday eve-The medical student moved to ning for the transaction of busi-

The new boarder was grateful

"Smile on folk and you will find Woodstock, April 2-The Her-

Jack Bentley who has been

Church will hold it's next meeting

tis on the afternoon of April 4 at The Methodist young people of

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It would be nice if you'd go on strike sometime, Smedley!—

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and spend an evening with me in the living room!"

Chicago. Mrs. Charles King, chairman of the local Red Cross Drive reports that the drive in Woodstock is Women on Thursday last. Mrs. Ned Chase gave a party for about eight young married.

a moving picture shown "The Al- "over the top" with a total of r

Alfeo Faggi spoke at Chicago son holiday is spending the time spen

Alfeo Faggi spoke at chicago son honday is spending the University on March 12, his sub- with his father and mother his fact being "The Sculptor." Work ject being "The Sculptor." Work his Grace Osborne who

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ty of Woodstock appears in the Iroquois Hotel in New York ty of Woodstock appears in Apostle, pects to return to her home he

and Mrs. Andrew Scheld Press, New York.

be shown in the Methodist hall

here on Saturday evening at 7:30

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picture shown The All 369. The apportionment here

\$1,900.

in April.

Edward Chase is now on

editorial staff of the Hypero

Edward Perkins Jr., home f

Rutgers College for the mid-se

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mouth, N.J. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and has kingston High School and has completed his freshman year at ed military information. nion Colege in Schenectady. He The post opens its gates at and Choir which broadcasts every Sunda morning over Station WGY, Scienectady, and he also conducted several radio programs each week over the Union College radio statin.

GITS CITATION

Alfred I. Bruckert, assistant rincipal a the Myron J. Michael School, wio received his honorble discharge from the Navy in December has received a commendation ribbon and citation for his service with the Pacific Fleet. The citation is part reads "For excellent srvice in the line of his profession as an assistant com-munication officer on the staff of Commande Air Support Control Units from December, 1943, to April 1945 during the amphibious assaults of the Marshall Islands and Maranas Islands." Bruckert vho received his naval training & Harvard University served as alieutenant in the Navy His citation bears the signature of Admira Richmond K. Turner. Amy Discharges

P.F.C. Mark Cornwell, son of Alderman and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, 19 line street, was honorably disclarged at Fort Dix, N. Wedneday, after serving 37 months ir the army, 16 of which were in Europe. He served in the medical crps with the 241st and 239th General Hospitals.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Cittle Crossing

Ritzville, Wash., April 2 (AP)-Three cows decided to cross a highway. State Patrolman Roy Belatch reported these develop-

A driver swerving to miss the cows, hit calf, and his woman companion and the calf went into a ditch ful of water. Another car glanced of a parked truck and struck the leg of a navy lieutenant who hid stopped to help. The box score:

Three amaged cars. One wet woman. Ine drowned calf. One compoundleg fracture. One negligent driving charge. Three unscathed cows

Frade-In

Bellingham Wash., April 2 (AP) Farmer Wiliam McLaughlin ran this advertisement: "Will trade Distinguished Serv-

ice Cross I von in World War 1 for priority of tractor.

The ex-mainine gunner of the first World War said he had saved

for five years o buy a tractor, but couldn't buy one now because priority regulations favored veterans of Worl War 2. His decoration was for viping out a German machinegun net singlehanded.

God Sport

Polk, Nebr., April 2 (A)—"When you share the joys of young folks you must shre their bumps,' philosophized the Rev. A. Bates of the Polk Methdist Church as he hobbled on cruches today.

The ministerhad taken a group of young people to a nearby town for a roller stating party and joined in the fin. Another skater accidentally bunned him and he fell. He sufferd broken ankles.

Hol Cow!

New Ulm, Mhn., April 2 (AP)-Henceforth the choirs of the New Ulm churches will not have to compete with mooing cows, bleating sheep and squealing hogs. Livestock in tucks parked near

churches have bought discords to the strains of merning hymns and the congregations have objected. The City Counci has ordered police to arrest trickers who park their loads of livstock near houses

ADVERTSEMENT

BEWARE OF

Parachute Jump Planned April 6 At Stewart Field

Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y. called on local friends last Thurs-The open house program to be day. Joe. who served in the Shokan place which they bought

manding officer, will be a daring parachute jump made by a Stew-Church.

the rarely seen F-8-F Bearcat. Also Wendell Gray, formerly of Kingston, is at his home on the "Shooting Star" jet engine, sectionalized, and in working order so that you may observe its func-

a member of the Phi Delta noon. Dinners will be served at the Theta Friernity. While at Union post exchange from noon until 4 College he was a member of Dr. p. m. Visitors will be expected to Elmer A. Tidmarsh's Glee Club leave the field by 5 p. m.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, April 2—Joseph H. Dewitt, War 2 veteran, paid a visit
to his home on Route 28 and children of New York are expectto his home on Route 28 and children of New York are expectto his week at their

H. Hart add the late Major Ashton H. Hart, has enlisted in the Army and reported to Fort Monmouth, N.J. He is a graduate of to answer visitor's questions as long as they do not invole restrictand Benjamin Davis of Kerhonkson and Weidner Davis of Hurley. She was also an aunt of Mrs. M. Gaffney and Benjamin Winne

of Kingston.

Carl Marino, formerly of Brooklyn, LeFever Takes have employment in Kingston.

Joseph Cohen of Brooklyn was a recent guest at the home of Mr.

Special Course

Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y.

—The open house program to be held here Army Day, April 6, will be highlighted by a spectacular life-saying demonstration performs.

—The open house program to be highlighted by a spectacular life-saying demonstration performs. It is invisible, non-shatter-shokan place which they bought last year of the Frank Myers heirs. The Hahn property on the north boulevard includes a large he took a post-graduate course in discharge form the own of time.

Dr. Harry R. LeFever, Jr., 129 able, the plastic does not irritate the tissues of the eye and the lenses can be worn for long periods of time.

"Not a single case of injury to discharge form the life saying demonstration performs." life-saving demonstration performed by the crash crew in which the highly-trained fire fighters will save a "pilot" from the blazing ruins of a simulated crack-up.

Among the other features of Among the other features of the show to which the public here.

Among the other features of the show to which the public here.

Ing with relatives in Atwood since houlevard includes a large dwelling, a filling station and refreshment building, together building, together building, together the fitting and prescribing of Feincone contact lenses. These unbreakable lenses, which are made of plastic, fit invisibly over the eye-ball and correct eye defects.

William Jackson, local high place last fall is reported to have

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell of plastic, fit invisibly over the eyelacle last fall is reported to have been acquired by M. Edmundson of plastic, fit invisibly over the eyelacle last fall is reported to have been acquired by M. Edmundson of plastic, fit invisibly over the eyelacle in 1910," Dr. LeFever said, adding, "There are however, many cases where contact lenses the course and demonstrated these however, many cases where contact lenses have actually prevented an injury Among the other features of the show, to which the public, has been cordially invited to attend by been cordially invited to attend by Col. Benjamin J. Webster, combled president of the Ashokan M. E.

William Jackson, local high place last fall is reported to have been acquired by M. Edmundson who bought the Robert Palen house at Ashokan several years of the place last fall is reported to have been acquired by M. Edmundson who bought the Robert Palen house at Ashokan several years of New Tork State Guard, has been acquired by M. Edmundson who bought the Robert Palen house at Ashokan several years of New Tork State Guard, has been acquired by M. Edmundson who bought the Robert Palen house at Ashokan several years of New Tork State Guard, has been acquired by M. Edmundson who bought the course and demonstrated these contact lenses at a special clinic. Dr. Menaker is associated with The records show that of all

bers of the board this year are He is the pioneer in this country Asa Barringer of Samsonville, in the fitting and designing of con-Charles Gustavson of Olive Bridge tact lenses and has made outstandcompleted last summer.

Mrs. Robert Winne and brother, their homes of wood.

The Japanese have always built glasses. The lens is worn in intimate contact with the con

parachute jump made by a Stew-art Fielder, provided permission can be granted from the War De-partment.

Church.

Joseph Hausner is making a road through his woodlot from Route 28 to the Tonche Mountain road.

Dr. William Feinbloom of New York, inventor of the invisible eyeglasses which can be fitted in the woods along the Ridge road has been completed by a bloom, Research Fellow at Colum-Dr. William Feinbloom of New mastery of the skies all over the world will be on display including several of the navy's fastest, most modern pursuit airplanes. The F-6-F Hellcat, F-7-F Tigercat, and the rarely seen F-8-F Respect The Olive assessors began their which have aided thousands of field work last Wednesday. Memnear blind throughout the world.

> kan. Mr. Markle succeeds his Developed primarily to overfather who held the office twelve come visual difficulties caused by years. The assessors have a busy keratoconus and scarred corneas, season ahead of them, due to the contact lenses are now worn by large number of real estate trans-fers in Olive since the roll was athletes, business men and others who disdain glasses but must wear some corrective optical device. The Chinese annual population Contact lenses are also a boon to growth sometimes is estimated as many who cannot be aided by orhigh as 5,000,000 a year.

only a layer of water between the lens and the cornea. Thus the lens in effect forms an artificial cornea and its optical powers is said to

growing demands to replace spectacles. It is invisible, non-shatter-

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TO RATION OR NOT

Wide variance of opinion exists among leaders about resumption of food rationing as a means of meeting Uncle Sam's relief obligations. This step has been advocated by U.N.R.R.A.'s retiring head, Herbert H. Lehman. Former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, speaking before a large audience at Bryn Mawr College, in Pennsylvania, advised not only restoration of wartime rationing and maintenance of price controls, but also diversion of a higher percentage of processed cereals than now contemplated, and creation of a pool for excess food production.

In Washington Chester Davis, chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, said the committee had decided rationing would be no help, since it would take at least four months to get the machinery in operation again. The need for food abroad is immediate. However, Mr. Davis left open the possibility of return to rationing later, depending on crop production here and abroad this summer. Among other groups heard from on the subject were the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, urging elimination of all controls except rent ceilings by November 1. Cattlemen and slaughter house managers in Washington pled for the lifting of all regulations and restrictions in the meat industry.

Here is evidence of great confusion in a matter which cannot wait. The American people are agreed and eager to share their food stocks with the millions in other lands who hourly, now, face starvation. It is a discouraging commentary on democracy that the nation's leaders are so slow to agree upon he says: a method of direct action. Food with speed | 171. as the present need.

WAITING FOR COLLEGE

This year's high school seniors are runto college after graduation, but suddenly they find that getting admitted to a college is not so simple as it used to be.

The torrent of veterans who want more education has already flooded to overflowing campuses in every state, and the movement has just begun. As a result, colleges which used to be tolerant of mediocre high school academic marks have jerked up their standards and will admit only top students. Many state universities have established a policy of admitting only residents of their own states. Everywhere standards have been tightened in the attempt to keep the size of student bodies from bursting the seams of institutional facilities.

It is a new and somewhat baffling idea to the high school graduates that they may have to wait a year or so before going to college. Actually, the college experience will probably mean even more to them a year hence, and a job in the meantime will give them a chance to build up an extra fund for the purpose. This delay is a small matter compared with the three or four-year delay of veterans who spent the usual college years

Man's still ahead of Nature in destructive power. Strikes cost more than floods. Man intensive physiologic activity of the chewing orcan do more harm just by doing nothing than Nature can by her darndest. War's a still better example. World War I cost \$100,000,better example. World War I cost \$100,000, the health of the teeth of primitive peoples can be traced directly to the greater use of the chewing and carthonakos and floods in history. With and earthquakes and floods in history. With the opening up of World War II Nature | man on the other hand, uses few stimulating foods, learned more than ever what a piker she is.

A lot of advanced thinkers, too, believe they're ultra-modern when they're just

Watch driving up to or around curbs; hits

I ow York Evolves can ear much better in Man-care to restourants now than in the war years, take in from Erro Bent Paul Herkel of the Society. J. Restaury ours, one page of Times Square a year ago was serving on a more fishes. Now it offers a dozen. One reason says Henk as that with shortages not so service more thanks, is that which something with the following thanks, which served notices makes which served notices a factor of the following thanks, which served thems for the following for much of last year, now serve

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

ENFORCED UNITED FRONTS

Americans of European ancestry naturally desire to help their folks in the old country who are in distress. Their charity is usually of the heart and is not related to politics. In the old days, it used to be easy to be charitable. All that was necessary was to write a check and let it do some good. Today, it grows increasingly difficult to help those who need help, particularly if the aid is for displaced, dispossessed, hungry people abroad. A permit is needed.

The American Hungarian Relief, Inc. was organized to aid Hungarians in distress. It registered with the President's War Relief Control Board and was given permit No. 586. In a word, it was authorized to aid suffering humanity. But that permit did not come easily. Before it could be granted, these Americans of Hungarian origin were instructed by James Brunot, executive director of the President's War Relief Control Board, to amalgamate with an organization which is parthe institute for International Democracy, Communist front amalgam.

The Institute for International Democracy is one of the enterprises of Frederick V. Field of the "Daily Worker" and the "New Masses." Reporting on the Russian departure from the U.N.O. Conference in the Bronx, Field wrote in the "Daily Worker:

The Anglo-American bloc is working ruthlessly at the Security Council meetings. For imperialism, insecurity, and war it is working with the tragic effectiveness. The people of the world are being sold down the river."

"The Anglo-American imperialist bloc is riding roughshod over world security and is succeeding because it has taken the majority of the council delegates into its reactionary camp.

That explains how Mr. Field feels about the United States and Soviet Russia and the rights of nations. So, he runs the Institute for International Democracy and that institute houses the llowing organizations:

Council for Pan American Democracy. Hungarian-American Council for Democracy. Council on African Affairs.

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges.

Victory Council of the Foreign Language Press. National Council of Hungarian American Trade

Now, comes the connection: When the American Hungarian Relief sought a permit to succor Hungarians who are starving this is what they were ordered to do:
"Recently, we have had some correspondence

with Mr. Bela Lugosi, president of the Hungarian-American Council for Democracy, which is interested, also, in providing aid to Hungarians abroad as soon as it is practicable to do so. I suggest, therefore, that before any further steps are taken to register your organization with the board that you get in touch with Mr. Lugosi and other of-ficers of the council for the purpose of planning one program and one organization with appropriate representation of all groups of Hungarian descent in this country.

And who is the chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board but "Mission to Moscow" Joseph E. Davies, the American who said it was all right for the Russians to swipe the atomic

Why should an organization of Americans be required to join with those whom they believe to Communists or who they fear have Communist associations in their desire to serve their relatives and friends? What can be the reason for this pressure upon honest folks who believe in the American way of life but resent the destruction of the civilization of their ancestors by hordes the East? May not free men select their associates?

I have before me a document which purports to be a report by John Lautner, member of the Board of Directors of the International Workers Order, a Communist front organization, in which

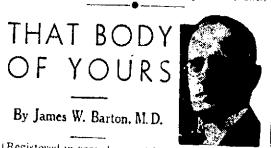
"Outside of the LW.O. and the Rakoczy, all the L. has returned to her home members by affiliation of the American Hungarian The regular members by affiliation of the American Hungarian
Federation. The leadership of the organization is
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Service of the Methodist Church street.

Watton, Mrs. Harry H. Flemming,
the Watton, Mrs. Walter Tremper, Mrs. Join the hands of the most reactionary elements of
Service of the Methodist Church street.

Yet, the President's War Relief Control Board of the church Thursday afternoon Dean Hays, Fair street Reformed law in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning actically forced those who belonged to "the re- at 2:30 o'clock. The program will: Church: in memory of Charles and the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus. Mr. wood cutting Saturday morning in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus in the offices of former Distance in Mombaccus in the offices of former Distance in the offices of former ing into a new problem. They and their practically forced those who belonged to line re- at 2:50 o clock. The program will church, in their actionary elements," by which he meant decent, he in charge of Mrs. H. W. Coons Henry Campbell.

Sunday Service. practically forced those who belonged to "the re- at 2:30 o'clock. The program will: Church; in memory of Charles trict Attorney John N. Vanderlyn Dreshold died in an automobile for E. B. Markle, John Schedinger and Gus Lindgren assisted. parents have expected them to go directly normal Americans with church membership, to ac- and Mrs. Benjamin Terwilliger. normal Americans with church membership, to accept on their own Board of Directors those who belong to antagonistic organizations. Does it make sense?

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupn. Ed. E. Oudemool assisted by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupn. Ed. E. Oudemool and Miss Jean Laidlaw: mund H. Zupp and son. Robert. Oudemool and Miss Jean Laidlaw: motored to Walton. on Saturday the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll; the and visited at the home of Mr. and Rev. M. Luther; the Rev. J. Linger Frank Kipp and other relations. Pakery



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) IMPORTANCE OF CHEWING

While no one questions the good sense of cleaning and brushing the teeth to remove food particles that might destroy the enamel, we do not give enough attention to the inside of the tooth, that is its nourishment, which is a big factor in building up strong teeth and warding off infection. Fortunately the dental profession is giving the nourishment of the reeth much attention today.

In the Journal of the American Dental Association Meyer Klatsky, D.D.S., New York, N. Y., states that never before in the history of dentistry has the attention been so firmly focussed on nutrition, Many researchers believe that decay and destruction of teeth are due to modern civilized diet. Some research workers blame the poor condition of civilized man's teeth to lack of balance of calcium fluorino and phosphorus in food, lack of viramine ic portant fact, not emphasized sufficiently, is that it is our chewing habits that is a big factor in pre-venting the development of good strong teeth. The gans brought about by the consumption of stimu-lating foods tends to enhance healthy growth of teeth, gums and raw muscles. The sturdiness of the of hard, fibrous, bulky and resistant toods, Civilized his diet consisting mainly of inquids and semi-solids. This leads to disuse of the chewing organs; hence the deplorable state of the r health and develop-

"We have petther the time nor the patience for a wipolesome meal that requires much time for While many research weekers will continue to

believe that protective feeds in is and milk pro-ducts on I fours and sign mass in the most imand crops's demage tires. Take turns wide, a portant factor in building up stone tooth will done that chewing some sould foods daily is also nevestary

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ELLENVILLE

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank TerBush George Smith of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank TerBush George Smith of Providence, and Son of River Edge, N. J., were Mrs. Emma Kuhlmann and broth-Floyd Wright of Hohokus, N. J., fall term. week-end guests at the home of ers. Andrew, Thomas and Henry Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson Smith, and E. B. TerBush of Maple ave-

Miss Nina Divine of Middletown Miss June Brown and William with friends in Ellenville, Cointot, Jr., at the Methodist Mrs. E. W. Miller and son Church on Sunday.

Charles are spending a few weeks

oxsackie, were visitors in Ellen- F. Taylor here ville during the week-end.

ind son, John, spent the week-end Atlantic City. Mrs. Grace Tinsley who spent the winter months with

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family were week-end visitors at ments-Willing Workers Class of the home of his brother and sis- Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and family of Lyonsville, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewigkeit who have been spending the winter months at Miami, Fla., are exsected to arrive at their home; here this week.

week-end with his tamily at their was taken in. The money collecthome on Center street.

spending a few days with her the home of Margaret Neff. father Frank Durland at Chester.

friends and attending to business, ton,

Mrs. Harry Slutsky and son Bernard were week-end visitors in New York. During their stay 'At Century's Turn' Ellenville, April 2-Mr. and Mrs. at New York University for the there Bernard Slutsky registered

tended the wedding of her niece, New York were recent visitors elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cointot at their home in Gloversville af-and Roger and Virginia Cointot of ter visiting her mother Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette March Donations Given To Home for the Aged

Walton, Mrs. Harry H. Flemming.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Cedar Ridge Club

The Cedar Ridge 4-H Club Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer Kyserike had a cake sale at Cross's of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the store Saturday, A total of \$5.25 ed from sales and dues is being when the Board of Supervisors Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek has saved from the Delhi tour. The returned to her home here after next meeting will be April 5, at

Miss Ruth Rand of Lakewood, were appointed to attend the egg for the treatment of tuberculosis N. J., has been in town during the demonstration meeting. April past week visiting relatives and at the 4-H Club Office in Kings-

WHAT'S IN A HAME? _ Postmaster Horace C.

Weaver sits on the steps of the postoffice at Uno. Va., speculating

on the possibility that activities of the United Nations Organiza-

tion may somehow affect his community.

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN Only two of the original mana-

gers of the Industrial Home were living at the time the 50th an- of President Truman himself.

The director of the budget does like Japan built theirs up. Inven-

Capt. Richard H. Smith is visit- at the annual meeting that month the House and the Senate, which visited her mother Mrs. Lillie Diding this week at Syracuse. by being elected honorary presivine over the week-end and at- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moll of dent. while Mrs. Philip Elting was The other officers chosen were

Mrs. Frank R. Powley and Mrs. Williams Carter, vice presidents; Mrs. William H. Van Etten, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel M. Watts, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Washburn, treas-

Many older readers may recall the years when the Industrial March donations to the home Home was located on Broadway, at Staples street. The old buildthe winter months with her daughters, Mrs. Harry Springfield for the aged were received as folof Bradley Beach, N. J., and Mrs. lows:

Howard Harrison, of Freeport, L. Reading Matter—First Church

The bill bradley Street. The bill building is still standing. For a number of years the institution has been located in the fine building.

The Constitution of Mombaccus is Snow fences were been located in the fine building.

Arthur E. Rose, former Kingston lawyer, died in Albany on January 25, 1927. He was a graduate of old Kingston Academy in 1895, and later from the New Sidney of Hackensack. N. J., Paltz Normal School. He studied speed of the studied speed of be held in the Social Center Flowers—In memory of W. 1895, and later from the New Sidney of Flowers—In memory of W. Paltz Normal School. He studied spent the week-end at their sum- Herman Quick did the annual school. He studied spent the week-end at their sum- Herman Quick did the annual school. He studied spent the week-end at their sum- Herman Quick did the annual school. He studied spent the week-end at their sumin New Paltz, and John W. Scar- accident last November. ing in Kingston.

serve as county attorney when the Markle home in Mombaccus over office was created in 1906, and the week-end. he served through 1913. In 1916 Harold Keator has purchased he was appointed a deputy attended from the former Phoebe Krom home.

torney general in Albany, a post

Mr. and Mrs. E. LaPrisa have
the United States to study merit. he held for several years, and later moved back to their home in can farming methods, farm malaw in Albany.

Jate Attorney Frank W. Edward of New York. the late Attorney Frank W. Edward of New 107K.

Brooks formed a law firm with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle offices on Main street. Both were called Saturday on her aunt. Mrs. of the government experimental

ing a site for the proposed new decided to purchase the site on Golden Hill, off the Boulevard. where the hospital now stands.

The need of a modern hospital 6. had been agitated in Kingston and Ulster county for a number of For some years a building on

Clifton avenue, near the City Home, was used as a TB Hospital, and was continued in use until the present plant was erected. Vernon J. Faulkner, for years employed by the Coykendall interests downtown, died suddenly in his home on West Chestnut rect on February 2, 1927. Mr. Faulkner during the many years he was a resident of this city, was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He and his wife, who died several years ago, for years were active members of the Rondout Presby-terian Church.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 2, 1926-E. S. Craft & Son sold grocery business on Wall street to three Brooklyn men. The leal did not include the building which was owned by Frank Forman.

Isaac Addis died in Wallkill. Death of Wendell Seyler in

Mrs. George Kuhoupt died in St. John Hartman elected president of The Freeman Social Club.

April 2, 1936 Rabbi Noah Rosenthal, 53, of Hone street, found drowned in Rondout creek. William O'Reilly elected president of Central Business Men's Association at annual meeting held at Y. M. C. A.

Death of Mrs Peter Van Buren in her home on Wall street.

Michael T. Mahar, a former resident, died in Breoklyn

Chinchillas mate about 120 days

World War before 25 years have Harbor in 1941. passed, the average man may say this is empty speculation. But the a propaganda motivated by this is empty speculation. But the Army Air Forces to discredit military and naval men whose Navy and nullify, if possible

lives while getting prepared. isolationist habits, but his own at- been put out of action. The Navy titude toward the maintenance of victories in landing troops an

Back in 1920 there were many bombs, public officials who were willing Before had but to keep America from all battleships but it was a luck building up to the limits permit thing America had battleships at ted by international treaties. As Normandy to cover a 12-mile ted by international treaties. As consequence, when Pearl Har-range inland while the invasion of bor came, the United States did not have either naval aircraft carbattleships helped to recapture the Philippines and to recapture riers or land-based planes in sufficient quantity to protect Hawaii. Okinawa and to protect aircraft Again and again the question task forces along the coast of Jahas been asked: "Who was responsible for Pearl Harbor?" President Truman has said the American tor overlooked today when it is people were responsible. By this, be means that the country didn't are gone. The British lave a now is to follow the mood of those wall, there was many an anxious

was testifying as to the amount of appropriations needed by the Navy. He indicated that the Navy would there will not be large navies to be considerably weakened by the cut. Promptly the President criticized the Nimitz statement as not potential enemies today? being in line with the facts, and answer is that in 1920 the Ger it was learned that the director of the budget really cut the Navy appan was our ally. While America propriations down at the instance scrapped her ships and weakened

must see the see that the see t nue. B. Terbush of Maple avernue.

Miss Mary Frances Taylor of Mary Van Leuven of Kingston, appropriations. Again and again but experience teaches that no national Mrs. John Ruckdeschel weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. William Gokey of Brook- before Pearl Harbor, the Budget tion rich enough to protect its peoof Newburgh were week-end visi- Charles F. Taylor, where she is lyn. Both were over 90 years of Bureau cut Navy requests and had lors at the home of the latter's recuperating from a recent appearance.

It not been for the wisdom of the nomical when it comes to weapons. ge. it not been for the wisdom of the nomical when it comes to weapons Miss Van Leuven was honored Naval Affairs Committee in both needed for self-defense.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 2-Alex Brown has returned to his home from Sidney, were callers Sunday at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Prescott Hubbard and children from Greenwich, Conn., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

Friends regret that Alfred Markle of Mombaccus is ill. Snow fences were removed in purchased a new team of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyka enjoyed a Mr. Rose was the first man to of Connecticut visited at the trip on Sunday to Shokan.

engaged in the private practice of Mombaccus after spending the chinery and seed culture. He is winter in Kerhonkson. They re- an agricultural engineer, special-

able lawyers and the firm had a Lillian Brown and family of Sam-farms. sonville. They also visited Mr. and Action was taken toward secur- Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of ancient of arts.

Today in Washington

Mood of U.S. Unfortunately is Much the Same as That of 1920 and Isolationism Is Recurring By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 2-When the increased the funds above who Washington, April 2—When tre date and the Budget Bureau recommended the Bullet Bureau recommended the United States would have been the united States would have been the worse condition at Pearly Bureau 1941 Unfortunately, this time there

business it is to think in terms of requests for appropriations. It national security must go on the being openly asserted that there assumption that when another is no longer a need for the United war comes, the United States shall states Navy because all the other navies of the world which war comes, the United States shall not sacrifice tens of thousands of navies of the world which could be appreciate the could be appreciated to the could be appreciated t possibly be aggressors have been lives while getting prepared.

Unfortunately, the mood of the country today is coming to be somewhat like it was after 1920.

President Truman may disagree that the nation is reverting to bulk of the Japanese vices and an adequate Navy is exactly in line with the thoughts held by his prewith the thoughts held by his prelarge Mary Air Force of landdecessor, the late President Hard-based Army Air Force planes to attack Japan with the atomic

Before the last war, there were public officials who were willing not only to scrap what Navy we extremists who wanted to scrap what Navy we There is another important fac

support proper appropriations by big navy. In 1940 when Britain Congress. But what he proposes was fighting with her back to the who would substantially reduce query inside the United States as naval strength and also make the to whether the British Fleet would Navy less important in the na- fall into Hitler's hands. Supposing tional defense picture altogether, a nation threatens Britain with an The other day Admiral Nimitz atomic bomb unless she gives her

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Samsonville attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer. Saturday evening. Mrs. Fannie Dreshold and son, the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Mrs. Emma Mertine of Kerhonkson spent Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Markle. The auction sale Saturday at Frank Smith's of Rochester Cen-

ter drew many bidders. Jacob Gray of Tabasco has

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were reta at the Markie nome on Sat-

Nial Hornbeck is cutting brush

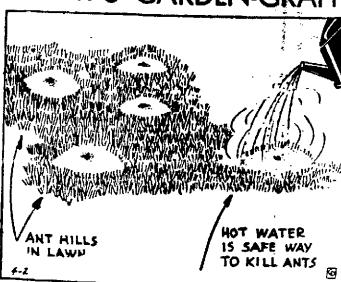
and Gus Lindgren assisted.

Seed Culture Studied

For some years while still a cently entertained Mrs. LaPrisa's izing in soil conservation, and kingston resident, Mr. Rose and sister. Mrs. Helen Brown and son, will know his way around, for he

Mask-making is one of the most

TODAY'S.GARDEN-GRAPH



Keep an Eye Out for Ants in the Lawn

By DEAN HALLIDAT Released by Central Press Association

ANTS MAY BE friendly little , the ants have been killed. creatures in some respects, nevertheless they are enemies of a good lawn if they happen to in-

fest it in colonies. The galleries which they form in the soil disturb grass roots and the earthen mounds, or hills, which they build cover low growing plants and grasses.

Some species of ants carry away germinating seeds and still others are indirectly injurious because they protect certain plant

pests such as bugs and insects. When ants' needs have made unsightly spots in the lawn, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, it is useless to re-

After the ants have been killed their nest-mounds should be leveled by raking thoroughly, new sou scattered over them, and the ground fertilized and re-seeded.

Hot water is useful for killing ants in the lawn, as illustrated. Ant traps and poison bails in Various forms also are for said. They munity work, but if they don't, a specialist carbon & sciphide introduced through the turf by means of a long-stemmed

oil can into each ant nest should climmate them. Curbon bisuphide may be 65 tained at any drug store, but renow such spots with seed satil member, it will kill grass if you

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Henrietta Lewis Is Elected President

Lutheran Churches List

Services on General Theme

The Lutheran Church of the

Of Olympian Club at Last Meeting of Year

The Olympian Club held its last regular meeting for the year Monday evening with Miss Winifred Sullivan, 45 Walnut street, Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Miss Henrietta E. Lewis, president; Mrs. Saran Regendahl, vice president; Mrs. Saran Regendahl, vice president; Mrs. Florence Campbell, secretary, and Miss Lucinda J. Healy, treasurer.

A social hour was spent at the A social hour was spent at the

Miss Lucinda J. Healy, treasurer.
May 13 was set as the date for close of the program when the the annual banquet to be held at hostess served refreshments in the Judie's. The committee arranging dining room. The first meeting in the banquet includes Miss Irene Goodsell, chairman; Mrs. Ar-September 9 at the home of Miss thur Cragin, and Mrs. Sarah Henrietta E. Lewis, 125 Fairview

Virginia Heidcamp Is Bride of George H. Dall

The marriage of Miss Virginia Fifth Lenten Service A. Heidcamp, daughter of John Redeemer Church Continues Heidcamp and the late Mrs. Heidcamp, 33 Lawrence street, to George H. Dall, son of Mr. and Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Mrs. Harry Dall of the Saugerties streets, continues its mid-week road, was performed Saturday, Lenten services with a service of March 23, at 3 p. m. The Rev. John Drew officiated at the ceremony in the rectory of St. Mary's

Church.

The bride wore a neutral gabardine suit with black accessories and a correct of four Lord will be read; there ardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her sister, Miss Pauline Heidcamp, as maid of honor wore a gold wool maid not be read, there are a will be special prayers and a quiet time in which the individual worshipper offers up his own personal nativities. The Rey Russell state of the provided will be special prayers and a point of the provided will be special prayers and a point of the provided will be special prayers and a point of the provided will be special prayers and a provided will be special prayers. bridegroom, served as best man.

Loving Heart." home of the bridegroom's parents for about 60 guests. Afterward

merce High School, Yonkers, received his discharge from the army Lenten Services Will Be November 7, 1945 after serving in the European Theatre of War as a technical sergeant in the infantry. He is now employed by Everet and Treadwell Co.

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enjoyable entertainment was giv

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was presented with an orchid.

ed followed by a social hour.

Following the entertainment a

icken-on-biscuit dinner was serv-

Miss Barbara Tuceling of Rhine

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suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Nicholas Attanasio, brother-in-law of the large transfer of the subject, "The Road of the large transfer of the subject Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived from Liverpool, England, aboard wight at the New Palts College Very Palts C Loving Heart."

Under the direction of Leonard the "Zebulon B. Vance," February Stine with Frederick Richens at the organ the following musical the organ the following musical program has been arranged:

If om Liverpool, England, aboard the "New Paltz College Auditorium with Major D. V. Z. Bogert acting as master interlocutions, and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of the board of regents and as a member of the faculty of the University of Miss Cahill is a graduate of the Kingston High School and Beneroprogram has been arranged:

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Dohn Dollan of Liverpool, she was to rest.

Prelude—Choral Prelude on Hymn
manyied to Clifford Davis Ir. son Mr. and Mrs. Dall left for a wedding trip to Albany. They are now making their home with his parents for the present time.

Mrs. Dall, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Dall a graduate of Company. Mr.

The fifth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. There will be the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns and Part V of the History of the and Part V of the History of the Brooks, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Passion of Our Lord will be read.

Mrs. Harry Edinger, Mrs. Lower Brooks, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Mrs. Maude Finley, Mrs. Clifford During the general prayer there will be a quiet time for individual ling. Those unable to attend were will be a quiet time for individual ling. Those unable to attend were intercessions and prayers. The service will close with the Lenten will close with the Lenten Walter Simmons, Mrs. Alex Mc-

Litany, "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross." The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, will continue his series of sermons on the general theme, "Tomorrow's World in the Light of the Cross."

World in the Light of the Cross."

With the World in the Light of the Cross."

Other guests were Bruce K. Davis, World in the Light of the Cross.

Other guests were Bruce K. Davis, storekeeper first class who is stavictions."

Anthony J. Messina, choir diDavis, both brothers of Clifford

church organist, have arranged the following Lenten music: Prelude—Prayer Pache Senior Choir Anthem — Prayer, from Hansel and Gretel Humperdinck Offertory—My Redeemer and My

Offertory—My Redeemer and My Lord ... Buck
Soprano Solo
Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig
Sketches made by the younger group at the Y. M. C. A. went on exhibition. Those whose pictures Woodworth to Claude Kelderhouse. Postlude-Moderato Flagler are entered are: Cynthia Steketee, ostlude—Moderato Flagler Immediately after the service Eileen Conway, Priscilla Tandy, Washington avenue. The ceremony the Senior Choir rehearsal will Carolanna Raickle, Herman Perthe Senior Choir rehearsal will Carolanna Raickle, Herman Per-be held. The public is invited to lowin, Duane Westcott, Elizabeth mond J. Pontier at the parsonage Koenig, Martin Taylor,

The class is under the direction Observed at Immanuel Church of Dennis Berardinelli.



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chic, easy-to-make fashions.

MISS FANNIE E. CAHILL Fannie Cahill Will New Paltz Firemen Be Bride This Spring Present Minstrel Show

The program will include many Charge in November and is now employed in the unemployment of fice in Kingston. They are making their home with his parents.

The program will include many favorites, quartets, solos and dances. Myron Fosler, Jay Lether home with his parents.

The program will include many favorites, quartets, solos and dances. Myron Fosler, Jay Lether home with his parents. Mrs. Brandt used bouquets of Will be one group to sing. Kay Kniffen and Roger Elting will

S. Kaiser, John Ashton, Clarence Koenig, George Carroll, David Jewett, Jr., Joseph A. Linacre, Jr., David Polhamus, Isaac Pole, Earl Harp, Roland Turner, Frank Ruiz, Charles Mackey, Henry Hudson, Walter Simpson, Alvin Beatty, Lamson Rhinehart, Walter Dyer, Raymond Doty, John W. Weaver, Irving Millham, John Clearwater, Kenneth DePuy, Edward Taxter, Floyd Kniffen, Edward Quick, Vincent G. Lyons, Henry Hornbeck Kenneth Hornbeck George Dammeir, Fred Ashton, George Charles Langwick, Schuyler Millham and Roy Up-

Kelderhouse-Woodworth

Mrs. Stanley Davenport of 100 Cullum, Peter Steketee, Cathleen of the Reformed Church of the Conroy, Cathleen Conway, Ellen Comforter Friday evening, March 22, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Davenport was her sister's Holiday, Lillian Wesley, Olive Tayonly attendant. Peter Kelderhouse, brother of the bridegroom, acted rent Lenten series will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Completely Adorable as best man. Following the ceremony a dinner party for the im-Lincoln, Vera Berryan, Lula Moniemony a dinner party for the imgan, Mary Cooper. Gertrude Bartmediate families was held at Cu- lette presided at the piano. neo's Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Kelderhouse are

lor, Gertrude Bartlette,

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Town Meeting Will Discuss Extension of Draft Act

New York-Howard C. Petersen, assistant secretary of war, and Regan (Tex) McCrary, former A.A.F. lieutenant colonel and now executive editor of the American Wall street, West Hurley, Friday Mercury, will argue for the exten- at 2:30 p. m. sion of the Selective Service Act when America's Town Meeting de-When America's Town Schould We Shates the question, "Should We Continue the Draft Beyond May Methodist Church will meet for an Mrs. John T. Frederick, Mrs. Continue the Draft Beyond May Methodist Church will meet for an Mrs. John T. Frederick, Mrs. Continue the Draft Beyond May Report Opposing the affirmative views charge of the prayer group, Mrs

of Petersen and McCrary on the Daniel Secor will have charge of Reservations Asked of Petersen and McCrary on the full hour discussion program will be Millard Lampell, former sergeant in the A.A.F. and author of the new book, "The Long Way Home," and Quincy Howe, radio Long Home," and Quincy Howe, radio commentator, and editor of the devotions.

Daniel Secor will have charge of the study group. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. At 2 p. m. Dr. Robert Moseley will have charge the devotions.

Meservations Asked

For Donor's Luncheon will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the temple. All persons who gave commentator and editor of the of the devotions. publishing house of Simon and

Junior League Plans Children's Program

innual children's entertainment keepsie will conduct to be held during Easter vacation at the Junior League monthly meeting Monday afternoon. The group met with Mrs. Charles O'Reilly at her home, 170 Albany

After the meeting refreshments



Ruth Bryan Owen Will Speak at New Paltz

A speech by Ruth Byran Owen on Tuesday, April 9, will constitute the third number in this sea-son's Artist's Series at the State Teachers' College at New Paltz. The timely topic of her speech will be "New Horizons for America— the World."

Bryan Owen in private life is Mrs. Borge Rohde, wife of Kammer-junker Captain Rohde of the Dan-junker Captain Rohde of the Dan-junker Captain Rohde of the Danjunker captain Ronde of the Dansald to be incorrect for a bride's life guards. It is said that she began her speaking career by making political speeches for by making political speeches for her famous father. William Jonath 1. her famous father, William Jennings Bryan, when he was battling shower" for the presidency of the United The answer to this is not quite

Mrs. Owen made an outstanding somewhat less such or better yet, record in her two terms in the than a future aunt or better yet, every Tuesday and Thursday House of Representatives, and it cousin. is said she had as large an inprogress with Mrs. Owen as sponsor. As member of the Foreign success that this brilliant states- than an American exaction. woman is best known. Her appointment as minister plenipoten-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill of Denmark gave Mrs. Owen the dis-years old wearing traditional bri-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill of Denmark gave Mrs. Owen the dis-23 West O'Reilly street announce tinction of being America's first dal clothes? This is her first marthe engagement of their daugh- woman diplomat.

Thompson is now employed with World Security Conference in San that marriage ends in divorce? the Holmes Detective Agency, Francisco.

College Bookstore. The members of Colonial Re-

Gets Spot on ABC Network bekah Lodge 48, were entertained by the past noble grands Monday Chicago, April 2—"Jones and I." the radio comedy romance ABC evening. Past Noble Grand Clara Van Buren gave words of welcome, followed by the entertainment: has been presenting each Sunday afternoon in cooperation with the National Safety Council, will move Solo—It Was Only an Irishman's to a night spot at 9 p. m. begin-ning Wednesday.

Although presented in the in-Quartet—When Irish Eyes Are Smiling Lillian Wesley, Mildred Lincoln, terest of "Jones and I" confines the safety portion of each broadcast to a portion of each broadcast to a line of the limerick contest and line of the "Jones and I" confines the safety velope. Olive Taylor, Mary Schrader
Solo—I'll Take You Home Again,
weekly safety limerick contest announcement and to a one-minute Kathleen Edna Cole
A drill was given by the past noble grands. As the chorus sang "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"

Message on safety from such outstanding persons as Supreme Court Justice Harold A. Burton, William Jeffers of the Union Pacific Rail-"It's a Long Way to Tipperary"

the members were escorted to the road, W. W. Head, president of the datz, Mildred Short, Catharine Audley.

datz, Mildred Short, Schleede, Grace Berryan, Mary Norbert Heermann Speaks To Junior D.A.R. Group factory

Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., met Monday evening at the chapter house. Nor-super Club program will be comfront from "somewhere in the chapter house in the chapter house." Lasher, Bertha Lawrence, Mildred bert Heermann of Woodstock, guest speaker, discussed portrait clouds" above New York city with starting 8:30 o'clock, under the

in the absence of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, thanked the group for its support of the Colonial Bazaar and card party. Gifts for the Junior Assembly Bazaar are to be The Little Gardens Club will given to Miss Isabel Swartwout hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Iven Freer, Mrs. William MacGregor Mills

Wall street, West Hurley, Friday told of her visit to Tamassee School where she spent some time with Kathleen, the student sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter. Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., over all-day meeting Thursday at 10 rad J. Gross and Mrs. Robert a. m. Mrs. Willys Ryder will have Emerick.

the temple. All persons who gave \$5 or more to the Youth Aliyah Drive, a fund to aid homeless The Oratorio Society will pre- children in Europe and Palestine sent "The Creation" by Franz are invited to this complimentary Joseph Haydn at St. James Meth-luncheon. If luncheon reservations have not been checked as definite odist Church tonight at 8:15 p. m. The concert tickets are by invitadonors are asked to notify Mrs Plans were discussed for the tion only. George Fowler of Pough- Charles Warshaw or Mrs. Julius Mandel at once.

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette, "Children
Are People," etc.)

A SHOWER IS A SHOWER

On the subject of showers comes this question: "Since it is

for the presidency of the United States.

The first woman ever to represent the "Old South" in Congress, sent the "Old South" in Congress, what less suitable hostess will originate from to the coast. In retrn. Como way hat less suitable hostess will originate from to the coast. sent the "Old South" in Congress, so, a little granting the coast. In retri, Como Mrs. Owen made an outstanding somewhat less suitable hostess will originate from follywood

Seat Her on Right Preferably

gressman has ever had. Legislation for Florida disaster relief, in protection form florida disaster relief, in protection from floods, controlling seats a lady, when they are at Florida rivers and harbors, and such places as a cocktail lounge or against the Florida fruit fly and many other issues of importance to be constituted of the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of the many other issues of importance to be constituted on the many other issues of the many of the many of the many of the many to her constituency, all made rapid tant is it that he follow this rule: Answer: Although seating her on his right is correct, at a cock-Affairs Committee, she was the tail lounge this is not important first woman to represent the at all nor at dinner in a restau-United States at the Inter-Parlia- rant if the seat on his left is the more desirable. Moreover, seating mentary Union (London, 1930).

However, it is for diplomatic on the right is a foreign rather than an american exaction. A Bride at Fifty

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any riage, although she is marrying a New Paltz, April 2—The New ter, Miss Fannie Elizabeth Cahill, Owen has likewise attained un-Owen has likewise attained un-His wife has been dead, however,

for many years Answer: I think a wedding veil and a bridal dress with a train would seem somewhat out of the picture. But a cream-colored dress, bridal-like veiling on her hat

Answer: Technically I suppose The Student Council of the col- the divorce also legally ends the lege invites the public to purchase relationships. Actually, whether Colonial Lodge Grands lickets for the lecture through the you go on seeing an ex-husband's relatives depends entirely upon relatives depends entirely upon your own and their feelings and National Safety Council Program upon whether you have children who are devoted to these relatives and they to them.

What hour is most suitable for shower? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Let's Give a Shower," in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, O. Box 99, Station G, New York, 19, N. Y., and inclose a 3accident prevention, cent stamped, self-addressed en-

Radio History Will Be Made

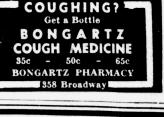
From Aboard Constellation New York-Radio history will be made Friday when the cast of table which was frimmed in green Boy Scouts, and Mrs. Minetta the Chesterfield "Supper Club" Marriage Is Announced Stanley Davenport of 100 street announces the marriage for her sister, Miss Isabel orth to Claude Kelderbayes of the Claude Ke Viola Conklin, Anna Brodhead, mythical town of Shepton, Conn. Chesterfield crew reaches that al-Margaret Myers, Helen Otto, Adan Flowers, Martha Rand, Edna Cole, Louise Lemister, Mabel Bode, The cast consists of Ethel Owen, The cast consists of Ethel Owen, To me, over the entire NBC net-Myrtle Flowers, Beatrice Van Demark, Elsie Shipman, Clara Van Buren, Mary Schrader, Mary Ra
Leon Janney, Edwin Bruce, Patsy work. It's the first time in radio O'Shea, Julian Noa, Mason Adams, history that a 15-minute commercial program, with cast intact, has ever attempted this feat and the decision to broadcast Friday came only after exhaustive tests were made and the results were satis-

Mrs. Roger Billings, chairman, presided at the business meeting.
Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, regent.

Supper Club Orchestra.

It's a bon voyage party for the popular Perry Como, who leaves immediately following the process.

immediately following the repeat ture. Perry will turn over his



Personal Nites

James MacConnell is spending 0 days at his home, 31 avenue, during his sprin vacation from Oakwood School.

Mr. and Mrs. WilsonEverhart of Willimantic, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter Marjoric Ruth Everhart, born Mrch 27 at the Windham County Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. Irs. Everhart is the former Miss Jan Mann, daughter of Ralph Man of this city.

George P. N. Booluks, son of gate University. Accrding to
Dean Carl A. Kallgren Boolukos maintained a better tha B average for the winter semeter.

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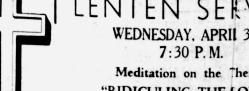
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S Coal lost two games to Market, but stayed in a Martin's for third place. Bois' pair of 200's and 596

Market downed Beichebaker's two games and 559. e's 531 triple and Milt 191 single were tops.

Team Standings

OSTELLOS (2) A. Maurer 188, 178, -525; J. Zeeh 149, 151, 180-480; ostello 162, 138-300; F. Buchanan 166-304; J. Costello 182, 189, 180 ; J. Costello 182, 183, 180 tailing 170, 160—330, To-897—2660, HORNBECKS btailing 146, 177—323; B. 160, 172—510; W. Green 3—473; J. Heldcamp, Sr. 4+460; J. Heldcamp, Jr. 7; J. Beck 156, 125—281, 3, 875—2668.

J. M.BANYS ACES (1) T. Albany 147, 4, 143—460; J. Ruzzo 151, 143, 199—6; J. Hines 159, 183, 169—511; M. Zzucca 146, 151, 158—455; F. Leskie 4, 213, 180—582, Totals 849, 917, 906 B. J. Hines 159, 183, 169—511; M. ucca 146, 151, 158—455; F. Leskie 213, 180—582. Totals 849, 917, 906 122. PROMISED LAND (2) P. Cor-147, 186, 201—534; Blind 162—6. Kuhnen 164, 152, 194—510; J. 142, 209—351; L. Peterson, Sr. 184, 133—498; L. Weishaupt 188, 188—573. Totals 889, 908, 972—

169. BARRELL ACES (1) C. Robinson (1-181; Secreto 151, 194, 199-544; Bright 170, 134-304; Hart 176, 144, 176-477; Sohm 151, 196, 161-507; Artroff 212, 169, 190-561, Totals 912, 176, 736-2685, CENTRAL RUDSON (1), 4, 8 unddenhagen 156, 171, 178-164, M. Thompson 111, 153, 197-468; M. Hoffman 136, 205, 206-547; L. Web-r 167, 187, 293-557; J. Haulenbeek (1), 160-460, Total 774, 894, 981, 2549.

04, 151—377; J. Carro I 433; Blind 155, 155, 155 S C. Horne 153, 149, 186— C. Rhodes, KT-47

114—229; I. Etchells 146, 186—189; I. Steichells 146, 188—28; I. Steichells 146, 186—299; MAINTENANCE 160-6 173, 174, 172—519; I. Hopshe, NF-50

21 147, 149—388; K. Wood 6—347; W. Hanley 145, 108, 186—37; I. Hopshe, NF-50

21 147, 149—388; K. Wood 6—347; W. Hanley 145, 108, 186—188, 186—47; I. Hanley 145, 108, 186—189; I. Hanley 145, 108, 186—189; I. Hanley 145, 108, 186—189; I. Hanley 164, 128, 180—472; I. Hanley 164, 128, 180—184, 180 otaling 140, 128-268, Totals 862-2392, MAINTENANCE W. Fadford 173, 174, 172-519; E. 22, 147, 149-388; K. Wood G. 347; W. Hanley 145, 108, R. Blind 155, 155, 155-465, To-15, 363-2518, Flore 152, R. R. G. CAPS (2) F. Flore 152, 141, Kennedy 164, 128, 180-472; 200, 159, 186-546; J. Dulin 156-527, Totals 905, 831, Distays (1) J. North 149, 148, Carney 166, 153, 143-462; d. 157, 180, 209-546; Blind Graph 157, 180, 209-546; Blind 67-501, Totals 834, 850, 839, W.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

by The Associated Press) Baltimore—Joey Maxim, 186, eland, outpointed Buddy Wal-199, Columbus, O., (10). licago-Johnny Roszina, 150,

dilwaukee, Wis., outpointed Art Brown, 150, Chicago, (10). Pittsburgh — Billy Fox, 167, hiladelphia, knocked out Ossie Bulldog) Harris, 165, Pittsburgh,

- Timothy (Buddy) 127. Boston, outpointed Maye, 127½, Montreal,

V York-Julio Jiminez, 138,

Firemen from Stone Ridge
The Freeman Bowling League
again. They trimmed Marcame to a close Monday evening at Market two games in the Indent Bowling League at the Alleys, Monday night, all Rec Alleys, Monday night, all Rec Alleys, Monday night, and the Alleys with Team 2 knocking off the new "champs", Team 3 in a pair of games. Clar Uhl shot 445 for the winners while sport a four-game lead Zip LaPolt was high for the losers with 474. Charlie Diers posted a 181 for high single honors.

Despite Knute Beichert's 517

Dairy, with Charlie and rolling a 577 triple Halbert hitting a 208 tept three games from

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| | Final | Sta | nding | 8 | |
| | | | W | L | Pct. |
| Team 3 | | | 50 | 31 | .617 |
| Team 4 | | | 39 | 42 | .481 |
| Team 2 | | | 37 | 44 | .457 |
| Team 1 | | | 36 | 45 | .444 |
| High 235. | single | 1 | Walte | r So | charp, |
| High | Triple . | _ F | Cnute | Bei | chert, |

High Triple — Khute Beichert,

559.

TEAM THREE (1) Diers, 135, 108, 181—424; Scharp 142, 116, 143—401; Shelightner 141, 151, 124—416; LaPoli 180, 149, 145—474. Totals 598, 524, 593—1715. TEAM TWO (2) Miller 155, 112, 128—395; Brooks 113, 121, 115—438; Brooks 113, 121, 115—438; Brooks 113, 121, 115—438; Brooks 113, 121, 115—135, 151, 127—413; Blind 115, 115, 115—135; Totals 600, 575, 555—1728.

TEAM ONE (2) Leahy 127, 132, 145—469; Buddenhagen 134, 124, 111—369; J. Huber 141, 169, 159—469; Totals 702, 671—2080. TEAM FOUR (1) Campbell 124, 122, 120—366; Markle 109, 118, 124—2188; Beichert 182, 159, 166—517; Haas 185, 123, 136—444; Blind 116, 121—348; Beichert 182, 159, 166—517; Haas 185, 123, 136—444; Blind 116, 116—348. Totals 734, 654, 677—2080. VALLEY LEAGUE

HIDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

on June 19.

Challenger Billy, the Pittsburgh Dandy, looking in fine shape at 190 pounds, was scheduled to shove off to his permanent training head-quarters at Greenwood Lakes, N. J., 24 hours after Promoter Mike Jacobs had fixed a top price of \$100 for ringside seats, the highest ever charged officially for a fight.

Thomas 177, 123, 169—469; Buddenhagen 134, 124, 111—369; J. Huber lass of the highest ever charged officially for a fight.

The season with the Syracuse University basketball team which proved to be one of the top contending court squads in the country this year. Canfield entered the College of Applied Science in January lask. Demosey in the "Golden lask Demosey in the

HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE The following averages and statistics have been released by The Orange Les Shurter, secretary-treasurer of the Hudson Valley Bowling League:

The Orange team from Sylacuse lost only three of its 24
scheduled games during the 1945-46 campaign and won the bid

League Standings

Key Lost Lost KV—Kingston VanKleecks . . 57 21 NF—Newburgh Finnegans . 50 28 KV—Kingston VanKleecks . 57
NF—Newburgh Finnegans . 50
MER—Middletown Eries . 47
ME—Middletown Elks . 45
P—Poughkeepsle . 43
M—Monticello Ham'nd-Cooke 42
B—Beacon Pane's Jewelers . 42
W—Walden Red Tigers . 42
W—Walden Red Tigers . 42
KT—Kingston Trailways . 40
KJ—Kingston Trailways . 40
KJ—Kingston Trailways . 32
L—Ltberty Bowl-O-Drome . 32
NT—Newburgh Turk's Vdng 27
NS—Napanoch Shanleys . 23
EW—Ellenville Waysides . 17

Final Team Average

| Timer Tees | ii Averages |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| | Average |
| Kingston Jones | 926.77 |
| Kingston Trailway | 8 919.09 |
| Kingston Van Klee | cks 912.4 |
| Newburgh Finnega | ns 911.6 |
| Middletown Elks . | 909.8 |
| Beacon | |
| Walden | 899.4 |
| Middletown Eries . | |
| Paughkaansia | 893.7 |
| Poughkeepsie | |
| Monticello | |
| Liberty | ********* 872.5 |
| Newburgh | 866.3 |
| Napanoch | 865.0 |
| | ********** 853.3 |
| | ges (over two-third |
| of schedule): | |
| J. Ferraro, KJ | 20 |
| J. Sangi, KT | 19 |
| P. Perrino, ME | 18 |
| C Connennald Ex | 7 10 |

186 Gregg. The fast-balling right-186 hander pitched a two-hitter in sev-185 sey City's Giants, faced only 21
185 batters and fanned seven. The
185 sidelines stars are Pete Reiser,
185 Billy Haman Cooking Weishaupt, 1 Scott, MER

Biamonte, MER

B. Mauer, L.
Ellis, MER

LaRocca, KT

Garbarino, ME

Tarsio, NF

V. Lilholt, M

Borchu, M

Jones, NF

Climinaro, NF

Livicorri, ME

Brophy, W

Greco, NS

Sampson, KV

Greco, NS Sampson, KV

Individual averages for bowlers com-peting in less than two-thirds of the games:

Mazzerilla, NT-15 Morgan, NT-20 Rexford, L-3 Grubs, M-9

F. Bandiero, W-3

Don Padget, Augie Galan and Dixie Walker

Yanks Flash Power Houston, Tex., April 2 (AP) Having walloped their Beaumont, Texas League farm club 17-0 yesterday, the New York Yankees hope to flash some of the same hitting power against the Houston Buffs, another Texas League 180 squad, today. Charley Keller and 180 Joe DiMaggio gave the 7,571 fans 180 at Beaumont an eyeful of their homers and drove in seven runs while DiMaggio connected for a homer and four singles in five trips to the plate.

The Orange team from Syra-

Baseball Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Hal Gregg Pleases

twirling being exhibited by Hal

Billy Herman, Cookie Lavagetto,

Giants Reduce 'Loyalists' Miami, Fla., April 2 (AP)-The New York Giants' roster has been pared down to 32 players which is

season. The Mexico jumpers, go painfully on the blink. George Hausmann Roy Zimmer- Either the tendon is in club and Ott unloaded nine pitchers six to the Jersey City farm. neapolis in part payment for the Clint Hartung deal and two others were released outright. Kolloway Shines in Debut

San Antonio, Tex., April 2 (AP)performance of Don Kolloway. day, Kolloway belted a home run,

Sox Have Day Off

triple, single and drew a walk in

Sarasota, Fla., April 2 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox will have a day off sary today—if Manager Joe Cronin sticks by his pre-game statement of yesterday that there would be cinnati Reds by five runs. They did. 8-3. Boston also won the second game, 4-2.

Holmes Is Benched

Pensacola, Fla., April 2 (AP) -Tommy Holmes has been benched West when the Boston Braves meet the Detroit Tigers today. Manager Billy Southworth has deeffort to correct his batting slump.

O'Neill Is Confident

Pensacola, Fla., April 2 (AP) Manager Steve O'Neill, whose World Champion Detroit Tigers Set for Jamaica Opening stopped here today for a game New York, April 2 (A)-More with the Boston Braves before than 1,200 horses already are on believes his team will be ready hand in New York for the opening for anything by opening day." He because of a chest cold. The Red Martin, outfielders.

Sale of Tickets Presages Sellout For Fistic Show Here Thursday Completes Season Ballyhoo Wheels

Start for Fabulous **Louis-Conn Fight**

at Greenwood Lakes; Billy Confident of Win This Time

ballyhoo wheels started revolving 1939. in earnest today for the most fabulous fight in boxing historythe return heavyweight title bout between Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium

of Applied Science in January Rickard's famous fights involving after nearly four years with the Jack Dempsey in the "Golden Jack Dempsey in the "Golden first announcement was made Twenties" era

Big Gate Assured

Announcement of the \$100 tariff, at which Jacobs previously 1945-46 campaign and won the bid to play in the annual N.C.A.A. tourney at Madison Square Gartagen earlier this month. However, was seats in the 100,000den earlier this month. However, capacity stadium, assured a record Syracuse was turned back by gross gate of \$3,000,000 or better Muhlenberg in the quarter-finals. for the long anticipated return go.

Canfield, a freshman, will be back

The present gate record is the with the squad for at least two \$2,658,660 paid by 104,943 spectamore years and according to a tors for the second Dempsey-Gene press release from Syracuse, he is Tunney scrap in Chicago in Sep-

headed for an outstanding career tember, 1927, when the still de-in basketball during his stay at Syracuse.

Tunney scrap in charged in charged tember, 1927, when the still de-bated "long count" occurred. Rickard charged an official \$40 top for this one, but unofficially was reported to have sold the first three ringside rows at \$100 a seat. Conn, knocked out in the 13th ound in his first chance at the title, will merely strike a few poses for newspaper photographers when he arrives at Greenwood Freddie

Lakes today. He plans to start serious training tomorrow. Daytona Beach, Fla., April 2 (AP) "I'll win the title this time for and Jimmy Rollin, Albany light--With Mickey Owen gone to the sure," he said. He was leading on points in 1941 when he made the Mexico League and six important members of the squad ailing, the mistake of trading punches with only bright note in the camp of the the champion. "I'll stick to box-

Brooklyn Dodgers is the flashy ing this time. at West Baden, Ind., where he has been since March 1. He will

> **Better Bowling** By Billy Sixty



THE MISFIT BALL: A tight fingerhole, and lofting the ball, nearly as many as Manager Mel are two things that cause the mid-Ott will carry through the regular dle finger on the bowling hand to Either the tendon is injured by man and Sal Maglie have left the stretching, or a knuckle bruise re-

Those are two causes for put-Bob Barthelson was sent to Min- ting the finger out of commission two flaws in delivering the ball. But there is a third reason, and an all-important one. It is an improperly fitted ball . . . the ball with too narrow a span.

When the ball is too narrow. The Chicago White Sox and the the bowler must do one of two for the coming diamond cam-seeking to break the 279 set by Pittsburgh Pirates brought their things: (1) Pinch it to hold it dur- paign will be worked out. exhibition tour feud here today ing the swing or (2) bury the with acting manager Mule Haas finger too deeply in the hole (or ball).

four times at bat as the Sox blast- finger comes out of the hole. ed out 17 hits in a 9-4 victory over It doesn't take long for the fin-

ger to give out. Pinching the ball result in a banner campaign." has its effect on the tendon. Burying the finger works on the bone. ney Lutzin offered an invitation Both are painful . . but unneces-

A ball properly fitted finds the palm of the hand completely on Cards Schedule the ball. The thumb is inserted no practice provided the Sox won halfway between the first and sectible first game against the Cinond knuckles. The crease on the inside of the finger at the second joint is fitted snugly against the INSIDE of the fingerhole.

finger (or fingers) can be snug, season at Barmann's Field next Columbus building at 8 o'clock, but NEVER tight. A bowling ball Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock All captains and managers of The holes for both thumb and should last years, so that getting and his place will be taken by Max it fitted correctly is of first importance. Copyright 1946, John F. Dille Co.

cided to give Holmes a rest in an the rapid progress made recently by second baseman Eddie Mayo, third sacker Bill Hitchcock, and first baseman Hank Greenberg.

B'nai B'rith Committee Pleased With Response By Ring Fans; Five Champs on Card

Reports at the special meeting Challenger Off to Camp of the B'nai B'rith boxing committee, Monday night, served better than a crystal ball in revealing that the municipal auditorium will be jammed to capacity, Thursday night, for the first card of New York, April 2 (A)—The bouts held in Kingston since

Orders Swarming In "I'm more than pleased," said Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the group. "I thought Kingston fans were hungry for the return of boxing, but not to the extent that they have indicated by the

swarm of orders for ringside "A complete sell-out wouldn't surprise me," he remarked to a sports writer. "Our phone lines have been busy, calls coming in from all over the Hudson valley requesting tickets. One order from Poughkeepsie was for 10 seats. Others from town match this one. The ringside section should

Thursday night." Interest in the B'nai B'rith show took root as soon as the about the fistic show, studded with an array of Golden Gloves champions, boxers who have made names for themselves in the various divisions, fighting their way to the top.

be a sell-out before the doors open

Bill Singer, who spent more than 10 years in the sport as a referee, and former promoter in the days of the old Kingston Fairgrounds took especial care in arranging the fistic bill of fare for April 4. "I sought out the best of talent in the Adirondack Division of the A.A.U., and I'm confident that the boys I've selected to box will give the fans all the thrills a Kingston

are Freddie Baya, Amsterdam, In Master's Play middleweight champion; Frank Piccolo, Amsterdam, welter king; Freddie O'Neal, Schenectady, featherweight titlist; Bob Burns, Schenectady, welter novice champ

weight novice title-holder. Starting time of the program is known referee, who served in the Marines during the war will be

en innings yesterday against Jersey City's Giants faced only 21 N. J.

Attendance of Team Managers and Umpires at Parley

quested by Sid Lutzin for the first City League baseball meet-

being made by Lutzin and in or-chances of winning. der to get the program rolling it is absolutely essential a good turnout is on hand.

Speaking about the session Lut
Chances of winning.

Yesterday, Nelson and Hogan teamed to beat Jones and P.G.A.

Speaking about the session Lut
ball score was 60. Tournament

dium which is good news for gan carded a 66. both fans and players alike.

In either event, the second tention of attending the City of Houston, Texas. Making his first appearance at second with the first team yester- knuckle absorbs the pressure of League meeting Wednesday. "This All of the previous winners,

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All captains and managers of Present plans call for the team to tend the session.

roster includes Bill Windburn, Ed lic Youth Organization for Ulster Allen and Jack Buchanan, pitch- county and he is expected to dis- of the Immaculate Conception, ers; Al Fischang and Roscoe Max- cuss the importance of carrying Church of the Presentation, Port Marion on Shelf

Son, catchers; Duke Freer, Jim out an extensive sports and recMadden, Ray Herrick, Fred reation program.

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2 (P) Storms, Al Zadany and Farrell

At the present time it is hoped Secretary Schupp of their inten-Shortstop Marty Marion of the McElrath, infielders; Rod Sagen- that the C.A.A. will become aftions of entering teams in the St. Louis Cardinals was forced to dorf, Ken Hopper, Jerry Mcretire after four innings against Clusky, Will Smith, "Red" Emcompetition can be arranged with the Cleveland Indians yesterday mick, Jason Goumas and Tom the various Catholic organization of Columbus and St. Joseph's

RACING DRIVER SURVIVES WRECK



Before 34,000 spectators at an Atlanta track, in the first A.A.A. ponsored auto race since before the war, V. D. Morelock of Live Dak, Fla., has a narrow escape. At top, his car leaves the track; center, it flips over backwards; bottom, the driver, escaping serious injury, crawls away from the wreck. (AP Wirephoto).

High Falls Defeats Accord scoring ledger to date. In his first till Boggs whipped the cords for 23 markers and then came back 20-18 in Season's Final Game against Port with 16. Margaret-ville also will have Griffin, Polley, Neff, B. and M. Pultz, and Faulk-

Singer has five champions on the card, three of them in the five round feature bout.

10th Annual Tournament Opens in Augusta, Ga., Thursday; Record Field Assured

here Thursday, raising the number cision, 20 to 18.

lotte, Rod Munday of Los Angeles, first half. Sidney Lutzin Requests Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. Buck White of Chicago, Tommy Watrous of Detroit.

Nelson, Hogan Favorites

ing which will be held at the Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who fin- losses. recreation offices, 97 Broadway, ished in a 280 tie in the 1942 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, event, last held because of war, Efforts to build up the City contenders, but half a dozen other League to its pre-war style are entrants are conceded excellent Davenport, f 6

Speaking about the session Lut-Manager Fred Corcoran said that

Wednesday's meeting has been for their third day of formal praccalled in order to get the season tice sessions, and after a final off to a fast start and all details warmup tomorrow will tee off ment Monday and voiced his in- finished second to Jimmie Demaret Timekeeper W. Leitz. Time of self, Bill Tierney, Ken Hopper,

(1) a jerk when the ball is re-should be a great year for base which include Nelson, Smith, Deleased or (2) a twist as tife buried ball," Freleigh declared "and our maret, Guldahl, Craig Wood, Gene organization will enter the City Sarazen, and Henry Picard are Williams, f 3 League in hopes that 1946 will entered this year.

In announcing the meeting Sid-Governors' Board to all teams of the city to send Of C.A.A. to Meet Tonight at K. of C.

meeting of the board of governors Krum, f 0 The Kingston Cardinals will hold of the Catholic Athletic Asso-Percoco, c 5 their first practice session of the ciation tonight at the Knights of Terwilliger, g 1 softball teams are invited to at-

tions throughout the New York Church of Glasco also are expectof the metropolitan racing season at Jamaica Saturday.

It is discussed in a chest cold. The Red and the New Tork Church of Glasco also are expected for Archdiocese. The Holy Name Sode to meet tonight with the local about our infield" but pointed to They meet Cleveland again today. the Sunday drill.

Club Finishes Campaign With 13 to 5 Record; Swamp Lilies Win Over Juniors

Playing in a double-header fit of the Disabled Veteran's Fund, the tournament started, said today the High Falls Firemen brought that if the Blassmen just play the the brace of contests.

Augusta, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Eight Kingston Swamp Lilies downed Louis, meantime, is working out the third man in the ring on of the nation's top golfers were the High Falls Juniors by 36 to 26 of the nation's top golfers were the High Falls Jumors by 30 to 20 added to the entry list today of the \$10,000 Tenth Annual Master's High Falls varsity mipped the \$10,000 Tenth Annual M Golf Tournament, which opens Accord Farmers in a close de-

Clayton Haefner of Char- Lilies enjoyed a 19-11 edge at the 53 to 43 victory over the local

The High Falls varsity combine Tailer of New York city, and Al in the first two periods of play and Bishop. and bounced back during the The majority of the players ex- latter two sessions to pull through announced today that the judge pected to tee off in the 72-hole event already on hand perfecting with the slim victory. Percoco of Accord was high scorer of the semi-final rounds and would A full attendance of team managers and umpires has been resigned by the famous Pohky Jones signed by the famous Bobby Jones. gleaned six apiece for High Falls. for the various prize awards. The

The boxscores:

High Falls Juniors (26) Gutkin, f 3 Swamp Lilies (36)

The contestants went out today Fuocko, g 1 Brown, c 1 Daign will be worked out.

Jim Freleigh, manager of the event. The competitive course recurrence of the event. with acting manager Mule Haas of the Pale Hose exulting over the of the Pale Hose exulting over the holes, in case of a three-fingered in at The Freeman sports departs and the swing or (2) bury the with the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet. The competitive course feet in the competitive course feet in

halves 16 minutes. High Falls Varsity (20) FG FP TP session. Burger, c

C. Sutton, g 1 Accord Farmers (18)

Score at end of first half 12-9 enter the City Baseball League.

Composed mostly of former high school varsity players, the team roster includes Bill Windhurn Ed.

Lend the session.

According to Leo Schupp, sectified High Falls leading. Fouls committed High Falls 3. Accord 3. Referee C. LaPolt. Timekeeper W. Brown is director of the Catholical Catholical Referee C. Lapolt. Timekeeper W. Leitz. Time of halves 16 minutes.

Newburgh Clippers And Margaretville Meet in First Tilt

Local 'Y' Quintet Engages Cairo Legion in Second Clash; First Slated for

Two more important cage batles in the Y.M.C.A. Gold Medal Basketball Tournament are schednight in the semi-final parings which start at 8 o'clock. Lou Schafer, tournament director, expects another good turnout of fans for the twin-bill.

Odds on Newburgh

The favorite club in the tournament-the powerful Newburgh Clippers-will see action tonight at 8 o'clock when the Hilly City combine stacks up against the Margaretville American Legion. With a lineup of such ex-DUSO stalwarts as Sammy Inzerra, George Kohler, Ed Pilus, Craw-ford, Howie Havens and Frank Rohan, the Newburgh club will enter the game as favorites. At the present time cage experts opine that Newburgh should cop the

tournament. The Clippers vaulted into the semi-final round match by scoring a 72 to 52 triumph over the Kingston Ramblers earlier in the tour-ney and Margaretville will have its hands full tonight in stopping this aggressive ball club which packs plenty of power. Margaretville scored a 45 to 35 victory over Port Jervis to enter the semis tonight. The visiting Legion team is built around Boggs, forward, who has been one of the mainstays in the ner for tonight's big clash at the

'Y' Team Favorites

In the second tilt scheduled for 9:15 o'clock it will be Coach Joe Blass and his Y.M.C.A. varsity squad against the Cairo American egion quintet. On the records to date odds favor the "Y" team. Playing in a double-header Lou Schafer, who has been men-basketball attraction for the bene-toring the "Y" team all year until down the curtain of their 1945-46 brand of ball they played in Poughkeepsie last Friday afternoon, they can defeat Cairo tonight and then go into the finals In the preliminary tussle the for the tournament against winners of the Margaretville-New-

burgh contest.
The Y.M.C.A. quintet entered strong team again against Cairo To Plan Campaign

To Plan Camp Legion combine last week in a surtook a 12 to 9 lead from Accord Brainard, Otto, B. and F. Freeman

> Tournament Director Schafer With this triumph High Falls judges who have attended every wound up the campaign with a game at the "Y" are G. Warren Byron Nelson of Toledo and Ben record of 13 victories and five Kias, Pete Hatch, Ken Babcock Chet Dolson and Erwin "Dutch"

FG FP TP Morgans to Drill Wednesday, 1 P.M.

Practice Session Is Slated for Barmann's Field

Manager Bill Ball of the Mor-FG FP TP gan's baseball team has called a 6 practice session for his team at Barmann's Field at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The club is expecting to enter the City Baseball League and also the Hudson Valley League.

Score at end of first half 19-11 line up with the following men: Bud Zoller, Bud Swarthout, Howie Jesse Shultis, Fred Storms and Tom Hennebery. All players are requested to attend the practice

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Dave Zimmerman (driving), master of ceremonies of a Detroit radio show, solved the get-to-work problem for musicians and other personnel of the show by borrowing a Jeep. The strike of street railway employes has inconvenienced nearly two million Detroiters. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Red Cross Disaster Group Meets Thursday

Disaster Preparedness and Show Newsreel on Operation

its traditional obligations in em- same weapon. ergency by revamping its disaster committees in both the city and gest:

Unless the first blow were a It is not impossible that some day county. These committees are knock-out, there would surely be a way to meet the atom bomb composed of the best community swift retaliation and grievous will be found.

leadership available and are re- damage to the aggressor. ings with public and private agencies; developing a disaster preparedness plan and organization, taking necessary action when disaster strikes and all appropriate measures to prevent loss of life and property.

mittees in the chapter will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday evening April 4, which time a disaster specialist from the North Atlantic Area Office, American Red Cross, will discuss disaster preparedness and a newsreel on a disaster operation will be shown.

In the event of disaster the chapter is prepared to meet any rehabilitation requirements on the

The local Red Cross disaster committees are under the chair-manship of G. Wallace Codwise, and the branch committees are headed by Leland Pulling, Ellenville: Fred VanVoorhis, Sauger-ties; Mrs. Esther Hudson and Miss Frances Fagan, Highland: Jesse McHugh Wallkill and Warren Hutty, Woodstock.

PORT EWEN

Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary L. Bishop.

Due to the illness of Mrs. John Lynn, the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church has been postponed. She was to have been the hostess.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening in the scout room in the Reformed Church. Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock

in the Girl Scout room of the Reformed Church. An important meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in

the Reformed Church Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Priscilla Society will meet

this evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church Hall. The Dorcas Church Committee for Saturday is made up of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Mrs. Adolph Mun-son and Mrs. William Webster.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Edward Brewster Sheldon

New York-Edward Brewster Sheldon, 60, playwright until he was stricken with a strange ail-ment 23 years ago. He was born in Chicago and his last play to appear on Broadway was "Dishonor ed Lady" in 1930.

Last Soldier

Antwerp, April 2 P-The last United States soldier to be rede-ployed through the "Top Hat" camp here left today on the Vas-Victory for New York. He was Sgt. George Siebold of Rochester. N. Y. The camp commander, a col onel, drove him to the docks. The Vassar Victory is carrying 36 officers and 857 enlisted men home.

Bankers To Be Trained

Argentina may establish a Banker's School to train young men for service in the govern-ment's Bank of the Nation. As a preliminary, the government bank has arranged with the Faculty of Economic Sciences, in Buenos Aires, to give senior students of that school a chance to get practical training by working temporarily in the bank.

You and the Atom Bomb

By CLARKE BEACH

Noting the threat of windstorms, 'try and Great Britain that even forces, the experts say, such as floods, forest fires, which are if war comes the thought of dis- radio-active gases, which are now typical spring disasters, the Ul- astrous consequences might stop. spring disasters, the office of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the contro Red Cross, is taking steps to meet pared to strike back with the fend off atomic bombs. Yet his-

Those extending this hope sug- weapon has been

habitants.

An enemy thus might choose to meeting of the disaster comfight it out with conventional Strike first! weapons. Scientists cite the fact

> start using gas first. Might Lead to Attack But there is another theory. that dread of atomic war might

in itself lead to an atomic attack. Dr. Bernard Erodie wrote for the Yale Institute of International basis of actual need. Such assist-

"The doctrine that the only pos-

Washington, April 2 (A) — if they become so simplified that they can be smuggled across a country's borders, they may be Specialist Will Discuss the men who share the dark secretly planted in vital locations, secrets of the atomic bomb for us. The aggressor nation might then to picture what World War III announce to the victim that they would be like-if folly permits it hours if he did not surrender.

Other Destructive Forces There is still some hope among With the atomic bomb attack high policy makers in this coun- would come other destructive known.

At present science says it sees tory shows that almost every new meaning "the end of the world."

At present, however, the only sponsible for the surveying of dis-aster hazards and local resources; atomic bombs probably all the troops and immediate countersecuring cooperative understand-centers of population and indus-attack with atomic weapons. ings with public and private agen-try on both sides would be de-Once the supply of atomic hombs stroyed, with most of their in is exhausted-and it is believed likely that the supply always will (The chances of a country as be limited—the war can be fought large as the United States being out with whatever remnants of fatally stricken in the first attack men and conventional military seem unlikely to the scientists.) equipment that may be available "But don't wait for the attack.

> That's what Major Gen. Ray E that gas was not used on any Porter, director of the Special large scale in the last war as a Planning Division of the War Deparallel. Neither side wanted to partment, said to this writer.

"If your intelligence service is try has atomic bombs and is planning to start an attack. Don't wait until they have dropped their bombs on you. There is no way to successfully defend anything. You must attack if you wish to be

ances, replacement of clothing and household furniture medical Military Affairs, said:

"We are never going to do it sible defense is a vigorous anti-'first. I am certain of that. The cipatory offense may even ac-|United States never has, and I quire some military plausibility if believe we will always be true to the number of bombs in existence greatly increases, but it will be the 'solution' of total despair."

If an atomic bomb attacks should come, the scientific and Nearly a billion people live on

Nearly a billion people live on military experts agree, it will be unannounced, swift, designed to the lands of southeastern Asia, in be so devastating as to make re-taliation impossible. The bombs the earth's land area.

Port Ewen, April 2-Esopus STRIKING MINERS HONOR JOHN MITCHELL



A coal miners rescue squad marches in full equipment in a parade at New Kensington, Pa., in honor of the late John Mitchell, pioneer president of the United Mine Workers Union. There are 400,000 soft coal miners on strike throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto)

ATTENTION!

On and after April 1, 1946, those who do plumbing in the Port Ewen Water District must have a license and carry a bond in the district.

Plumbing Board of the Port Ewen Water District HARRY NEWTON, Supt.

What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate

May vote on Commodore James . Vardaman's nomination to Federal Reserve Board; resumes conideration of minimum wage legis-

Education Committee opens earings on national health bill. Commerce Committee opens nearings on revising Civil Aeronau-Atomic Committee continues

study of control legislation, House Considers pay raises for postal

mployes, Military Committee hears showdown on draft extension. Southern Democrats pow-wow over asserted slur by party pub-

Consider Swiss in U.N.O. Bern, April 2 (P)-Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre told

KEDS HENRY LEHNER

the national council today the Organization, but declared action Swiss government would consider was dependent upon general recog-Is Doing Today the question of Switzerland's par- nition of this of the Lorentz transfer of the Control Nations neutrality policy. the question of Switzerland's par- nition of this country's traditional





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William Jones, 182 South Wall St. Phone 330-R.

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PETERSIM INCUBATOR — 2000-egg. used only once; can be used for turkeys or chicks; perfect condition.

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St. Louis (Boston (A 1st game))

Boston (A (2nd game))

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BLACK WALLET with zipper around containing valuable papers Thursday near Trailways Terminal. Reward. Phone 3061 or 3185.

EVECLASENS.

Hockey at a Glance Mexican Magnates Forecast Another Raid for Majors

Jorge Pasquel Says New Acquisition Will Be Made Next Week in Year's Final Raid

Mexico City, April 2 (P. Mexico League President Jorge Pasquel believes he has another little bombshell in the making for

Quite pleased over his acquisi. tion of Mickey Owen, Vern sendale 2352.

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days, the dapper baseball magnate declared yesterday that "two or three other" big leaguers soon will be playing in his circuit three other" big leaguers soon

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CITY HOMES—business properties, farms, country dwellings; cash buyers waiting Schultz. Realtor. 42
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Soon will bring an end to his raid, ing for the current season.
The Mexico League presently limits each of its eight to sea the search of the

SMALL FARM—one to ten acres; good house, barn, etc., near Woodstock; ash. Box DCD, Downtown Freeman.

One Change Listed In A.B.C. Tourney

Only one change was recorded in the standings at the American Bowling Congress' championship tournament Monday when Ron Buckles of St. Louis, Mo., splashed a 1867 score for 10th place in the all-events competition, the Associated Press reported this morn-

registered Sunday. He rolled solos of 218-187-239 and a doubles series of 223-205-184. The top total in the singles Monday was a 600 by James Greco of

Kenosha, Wis., who racked up games of 215-209-245. The Akron, Ohio, Borden's Auto squad and the San Antonio, Tex., Phillips Drilling team, both boast-

falo tourney. **Kingston Bird Captures**

Race From Weehawken of New York 319 Wall St.—2nd Floor Tel. G. Kenneth Carter, Kingston 3470 Traveling at a rate of 1,100 yards per minute, a pigeon owned by John Boice of this city captured the Kingston Homing Pi-

FRONT ROOM-light and cheerful, pigeon's finished the race despite suitable for one or couple. Break-fast if desired. 119 Highland ave-bleeding at the mouth at the fin-

were still arriving. Similar races will be held every

Other officers of the club are George Caddy, secretary and Joe Simon, treasurer.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Chicago (A) 9, Pittsburgh (N) 4

Brooklyn (N) 5. Jersey City Philadelphia (A) 5, Baltimore (IL) 1 St. Louis (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4

Miami Beach (FIL) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6 **Grid Games Booked**

Cleveland, April 2 (AP)-Paul

Brown, coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns, an-

nounced today that the Browns

and Brooklyn Dodgers of the All

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Kirkland Hotel. ust 30. He predicted an attendance of 37.000. Opium poppies grown in Tur-

key are almost wholly exported for medicinal uses, principally to Holland. LEGAL NOTICES

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MISCELLA. street. Finder please call 918-W or 55 Elmendorf street. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

TTORNEY MANUEL DITTEN-HEIMER is no longer in the service of the Federal Government. He has reopened his law office in the First National Bank Building, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 418.

Cister County, New York, has recommended the purchase of highway fequipment at a cost to exceed five hundred dollars. The Town Board of the Town Clerk's office, Stone Ridge, New York, on the 9th day of April. 1946 at 8 P. M. to consider such purchase. Dated, April 2. 1946.

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On Buffalo Alleys

Write ing. Buckles grabbed his total on counts of 644 in singles and 612 in doubles and a 611 team score

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St. Louis (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 2 Boston (A) 8, Cincinnati (N) 3 Boston (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 2 New York (A) 17, Beaumont

Russians Will Not Discuss Food in London Meeting

London, April 2 (P)—Barring chief of the U. sion to Europe. word to the contrary from Moscow, the Soviet Union will not be Army Wants 500 represented when delegates from gency session tomorrow to discuss e European cereal supply prob-

em. A conference spokesman an-jounced last night that Russia had

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rejected without explanation an invitation to attend. She has been asked to reconsider, the spokes-man added, and a reply is being

The United States will be represented by Thomas C. Blaisdell, chief of the U. S. Economic Mis-

represented when delegates from the state of In Japan, Korea

Tokyo, April 2 (AP)-High salaries, low living costs and the chance to see a foreign country are the inducements with which the army hopes to lure 500 civilian teachers from the United States to Japan and Korea.

Col. R. G. Gard, chief of the information and education section of the Pacific forces, said the teach ers are needed to conduct a training program for enlisted men starting in July. Training would range from the literacy level through junior college in academic commercial and trade subjects.

Chinchillas, aristocrats of the rodent family, are related to guinea pigs, rats, squirrels and rabbits.

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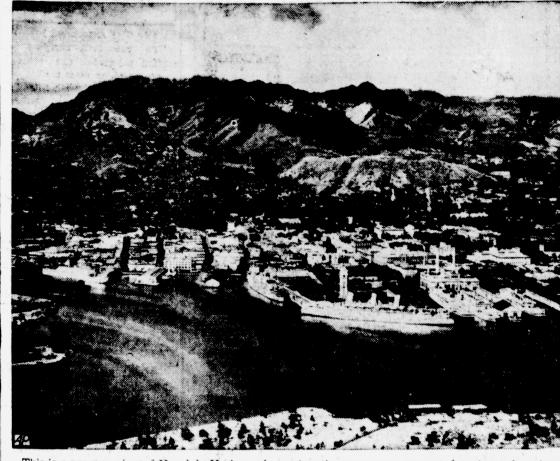
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This is a pre-war view of Honolulu Harbor, where gigantic waves were reported to have done heavy damage. At this point the tide was reported to have riven 10 feet above the normal high tide mark and flooded waterfront warehouses and stores. (AP Wirephoto).

Nathaniel Gets View

who then got one of the clearest

bed in front of his cottage almost

and ride out the waves safely.

Teachers Are Lost

reported in a serious condition.

as searchers tried to find men, wo-

ea. Two Navy Marauders and a

Navy patrol plane were ordered

Hilo area and other planes were

A Navy sea-air rescue flying

boat picked up four men from the

ast evening, but had to sit out the

night awaiting surface craft. Its

propellers idling, the ship was headed into the heavy swells,

which made the water too rough

Scientist Explains Action

"The wave seemed somewhat

"Apparently conditions of earth-

out of proportion to the shock it-

motion, the locality, depth of water at the point of the shock and other

factors caused an unduly heavy

wave, which fanned outward, pro-

bably traveling as fast as 400 mph

at 7:38 a. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday, may have had its epicenter in the Aleutian Deep, which at places plumbs 15,000 feet below the

There were indications the arthquake, first registering here

Dr. Richter added that such

phenomena are not uncommon afer submarine quakes and this

particular one was only moderate

Chile Gets Wave

Iouique, Chile, April 2 (AP)—A 100-foot tidal wave struck this north Chilean port early today,

destroying several boats and caus-

ing panic among 300 inhabitants

Peninsula residents, with the aid of taxis, were moved to higher

ground. The waters receded in

of the Cavancha peninsula. casualties were reported, and damage on the mainland was slight.

of bed or were at breakfast. Children drowned in

wirling tide.

sent from Maui.

for a takeoff.

of Technology.

in deep water.'

ocean's surface.

about an hour.

Then it came, in nine waves.

A chance telephone call at 6

not been declared.

Tidal Wave Toll Might Reach 300

from crest to crest, would enable vessels to ride them out without The waves piled up into terrify-

ing walls of water as they reached views of the Hilo disaster. He coastlines, however, and Ketchi-kan, Alaska, reported a 100-foot unbelievably, leaving the ocean wave had swept Scotch Cap lighthouse from the Aleutian Island of dry. Unimak with an estimated loss of 10 lives. Tokyo reported no disturbance

of any sort.
At East Island, on French Frigate Shoal, 450 miles northwest of Honolulu, the giant seas swept managed to cling there until the clear over the island, the Coast Guard said. There was no word waters receded.

of the island's little naval garri-In sheltered Honolulu, on the leeward side of Oahu Island, army, on the freighter William B. Hoxie and the vessel was tossed up on the great the vessel was tossed up on the freighter William B. Hoxie and the vessel was tossed up on the beach. The Brigham Victory jobs in Hawaiian history.

ing in landlocked Pearl Harbor cruised the area, asking that equipment, luggage personal supnamaged.

Hilo, exposed to the full force phoned to police headquarters to the plant of the wayes was a scene of hore facilitate the research of the relationship of the wayes was a scene of hore facilitate the research of the relationship of the relation ping in landlocked Pearl Harbor

of the waves, was a scene of horfacilitate the search. or. Weeping friends and relatives waited on high ground as troops n the wrecked waterfront recovered bodies.

Buildings were crushed and ripped apart; huge gaps were pushed through thick concrete walls, and there was a sprawling litter of

Army patrols guarded against Here April 8 at looting, although martial law had

a. m. aroused Dan Nathaniel, Jr., Will Show Developments Agricultural Life as Arranged by Cornell School

I ran out, and it caught me. Waves were over the railroad train, the "College on Wheels," bridge, 50 feet above the normal will arrive in Kingston on Monday afternoon, April 8, at 1:30 o'clock. Tossed on the raging crests, he The train will feature many exgrasped a store marquee and hibits and displays of new research developments in farm and Two ships were caught by the home life. The exhibit has been giant waves in Hilo's harbor. The arranged by the New York State anchor cable snapped immediately Colleges of Agriculture and Home

one of the greatest disaster-relief managed to reach the open sea train, seven of them featuring the various exhibits and displays.

Rescue efforts were hampered sheltered the luxury hotels of by battered communications lines, motive will be the baggage car Waikiki beach and left naval ship- and a truck with a loudspeaker carrying a power unit, extra

a truck-mounted buck rake and a long hay blower.

The third is an agronomy ex-R. Ferdun, school principal hibit, including growing plots of at Laupahoehoe, 25 miles north- hay and pasture mixtures, while west of Hilo, said the many miss- the fourth car will feature modern ing there included three Ameri- dairy farming plans and methods, including a model milk house.

Columbus, O.; and Helen King-plate samples of the newer varie-seed, Sidney, O. Cottages in which they lived bles. It will also show a homewere swept to sea or hurled into built freezer as part of the frozen piles of debris inland. food program sponsored by Cor-On Oahu, two navy men swept nell's School of Nutrition.

Station were rescued. Two army the poultry industry with exhibits men reported missing off Koko of automatic watering systems, Head were washed ashore on logs. poultry house ventilation, and pen Rushed to a hospital, they were arrangement.

The seventh car will contain a The horror of the tidal wave number of exhibits to demonstrate was the suddennes with which it ways to increase labor efficiency swept in from the sea and surged in home work centers, such as

Most people were just getting out beds. Adults died trying to fight Council Will Get clear of the boiling waters. Some who saw the waves coming and tried to reach high ground were caught and dragged back into the aught and dragged back into the

men and children washed out to of the lot, shoppers would have less space for their cars when they into the air search at dawn in the stop to do business in Kingston." None of the aldermen were canvassed to learn how they regard the issue, but it is presumed that the question will take considerable water off northern Hawaii at dusk of their time at the Council meet-

Synagogue News gregation Ahavath Israel, will be the speaker at the "Call of Israel" program over station WKNY on Pasadena, Calif. April 2 (4P)— His topic will be "Jews in the Here's a seismologist's explanation Revolutionary War" and will be of the tidal wave from Dr. Charles his second lecture in a series of

what had been railroad cars, automobiles, trucks, buildings and Farm, Home Train

The Farm and Home Special

He named them as Faye John-son, Vinton, Va.; Dorothy Drake, hibit on vegetable production, with

o sea from Kaneohe Naval Air | The sixth car will be devoted to

vithout warning over lowlands, kitchen, sewing room, etc. The eighth car will have a rural

Hilo poured pleas for air-sea rescue help into fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor throughout the night

ing.

Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, of Conhursday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. F. Richter of California Institute talks on the history of the Jews in America.

Training Course Here for Law Enforcement Officers

May 14, 1946—Laws of Evidence, F.B.I. Agent W. Powell.

May 21, 1946-Note Taking; Re-

May 28, 1946—Description of

Persons and Portrait Parle, De-

For Critical Article

Washington, April 2 (AP)-A

Southern Democratic legislators

The Southerners held a closed

Twenty-four amino acids are

eadquarters publication.

port Writing; Charting and Draw-

ing, Deputy Sheriff L. Quinlan.

tective J. Martin.

Will Be Held Here Weekly and Investigation, F.B.I. Agent N Watson. From April 16 to and Police Public Relations, County Judge John M. Cashin. June 4; Schedule First Aid Lecture and Demon-Is Announced tration-American Red Cross, Ro-

Sheriff George C. Smith of Ulster county announced today that there will be a Basic In-Service Fraining School for all law enforcement officers of Ulster and Greene counties to commence at Kingston on Tuesday, April 16 and Kingston on Tuesday, April 16 and to continue weekly thereafter to Searches; Identification of Evi-June 4. This school is part of the dence; Interviews and Confessions recently adopted long range educational program being sponsored by the New York State Chiefs of Democrats Ask Police Association and the New York State Sheriff's Association Hannegan Apology with the cooperation of the Fed eral Bureau of Investigation. Classes will be held in the Board of Supervisors room in the County Court House, Kingston, starting at 7:30 p. m. on April 16 for eight successive weeks.

The schedule of classes indicates a coverage of fundamental called on National Party Chairand basic police subjects. In addi- man Robert Hannegan today to tion to various F.B.I. agents, who apologize personally to them for tact with the Japanese people will act as instructors, several local officials have agreed to participate including the newly pointed District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn of Ulster county, County Judge John M. Cashin, District Attorney Harold Platner of Greene Attorney Harold Platner of Greene April issue of the Democratic March 1982 (1982). county, the American Red Cross Digest, official organ of the woand, in addition, Detective John Martin of the Poughkeepsie Police

Charical Digest, olitelat breath of the party.

The publication's state publication of the party. Martin of the Poughkeepsie Police
Department and Deputy Sheriff
which aroused the Southerns was Lawrence Quinlan of the Dutchess this: county sheriff's office, the last two 1:30 in Afternoon county sheriff s office, the last two know that the passage of the Retional Academy. strictive case (labor disputes) bill

Considerable enthusiasm is being evidenced in this new statewide police training program and Sheriff Smith states that he has already contacted the various po- known. lice agencies in Ulster and Greene counties and that every one has indicated a desire to attend and actively participate.

The following schedule has been approved by F.B.I. Chief John Edgar Hoover

April 16, 1946-Techniques and Mechanics of Arrest; Defensive Tactics with a Judo demonstration, F.B.I. Agents D. Jenkins and

April 23, 1946-Laws of Arrest and Arraignments, District Attor-ney H. Platner. Statements, Con-District Attorney L.

April 30, 1946-Traffic Problems

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Today's Homes
*Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
The People Speak

9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *American Forum of the Air
9:15 *This Is Our Duty"
1:30 *The Better Half
1:00 United Press News
1:15 *Alvino Rey's Orchestra
1:30 *Claude Hopkins' Orchestra
1:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off

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'Morning Gold'
'Shady Valley Folks
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'Second Breakfast' Club
'Tic Toc Time
'Fun and Music
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A Song by Bing Crosby
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Chaplains Asked To PreserveMorals Of Troops in Japan

Tokyo, April 2 (AP)-General MacArthur called upon Army chaplains in Japan today to "exert strong and direct moral leadership" over occupation troops, de-claring that some Americans feared there was "widespread, promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral

"On several occasions, I have taken the opportunity commend publicly the high standard maintained by our forces engaged in the occupation, and I have seen nothing to discount that view," MacArthur said. "I have, however, recently received letters from American homes expressing grave concern and deep distress over published reports suggestive of an existing widespread promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral char-

The Allied commander said measures had been taken to curb group of approximately 50 irate prostitution and to provide troops with healthy recreation, but that moral leadership also was neces-

An order banning all social cona critical article in a Democratic added. would be useless, MacArthur









LAST TIMES

"Tomorrow Is Forever"

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 1-Mrs. Edmund Wagay and design to a Gr Plattekill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mrs. Charles Mertz who is ill in a Newburgh hospital is recovering. Dr. Benjamin Bush, former minister of the New Paltz Reformed Church who recently returned to this country after several months touring devastated areas in Holland, Belgium and Germany, addressed a capacity assimiliage at the First Prochytomas Chiprob of Poughkeepsie last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Dubois and daughter, and Mrs. A. Monzethras of Modena! visited here Sunday,

Miss Judith O'Rollly visited relatives in New York city over the week-end.

Miss Jennie Lee Dann and Mes-Marion H. Harding attended the performance of Tannhauser at the Metropolitian Opera Saturday

Don A. Hoffman, recently discharged from the army, has resumed his studies at Onio Wesleyan University in Delaware, O. Miss Elaine Kniffen was a week-end guest of Mi - Dorothy M. Quinn in the Bronx, New York, Mrs. Howard B. Hothman and

tives in Berne, Ind. Miss Mary Butler entertained!

itors here Monday.

week after receiving his honorable. New Paltz Theatre. discharge at Fort Dix, N. J. He The Home Bureau will hold served in the European theatre of their April meeting April 4 at

Mrs. Perry Deyo has returned are asked to bring their lunch.

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Abram Deyo and Mrs. brook called on her sister, Mrs. Thomas Butler of Gardiner Fri- Roy Hashrouck last week.

10:30 o'clock in the basement of Jesse Griffin, a Negro farmer not went an operation at the Bene-Miss Cora E. DuBois is enter-St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, only lost his wife recently—but dictine Hospital on Friday, taining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tall- There will be a dry cleaning and also \$700 he bad also \$

been spending the week with reia- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser in Bedford, R. I. Mrs. Powers was a former hostess of the Artemis Secority here.

Miss Jean Sutherland entertained as her guest for the week- Aid of the Reformed Church will

Aid Society of the New Hurley Studge From Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Wager and Mrs.

Helen Hasbrouck, Girl Scout Plains February 27. He is survived eers will be held.

The money was obtained in this last the last of the survived eers will be held. Mrs. Harold Wager and Mrs. thenen Massioner, Ghi Scout Plains February 27, He is survived Ransel Wager of Modena were vis- leader. The money was obtained by his wife, Mrs. Florence Sulfi-

Perfectly Safe! Goldsboro, N. C., (A) - "Uncle"

ACCORD

Accord, April 1-The Ladies' day.

Mrs. Lee Hanner of Plattekill A check for the amount of ner.

avenue will entertain the Ladies' S119.81 has been presented to avenue will entertain the Ladies' Judge Irving C. Barnes, chairman former pastor of St. Andrew's will be served at noon, following will be served at noon, following the annual election of offi-

ansel Wager of Modena were vis. 10 duct. The money was obtained by his wife, Mrs. Florence Suiliors here Monday. Through a benefit movie perform van Brown and sister, Mrs. Arthur are spending some time with Miss
William Lowe arrived home last Now Paltz Theatre. Mr. Baker recently received his discharge

Mrs. Perry Deyo has returned are asked to bring their lunch. put it in such a safe place he has derwent an operation at the Bene-been unable to find it. dictine Hospital on Friday.

Crossword Puzzle

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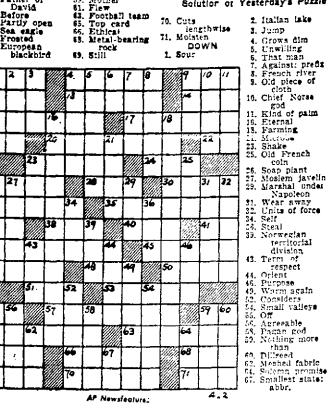
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie



AP Newstealure.

Once more Spring Cleaning ages through the land, and again we walk into the darkened living Mrs. Kelly, com and throw ourselves down heavily where the davenport was.

get out on the beaches.

trials with Junior and so she finally wrote to his mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he also is the most

"Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father.

Value of Smiles

Smile on folk and you will find that they will smile on yousmile can do.

smile suits any kind of face; a

-Author Unknown

worth a fortune Our Reply-Isn't that too bad, and with boneheads up here a dime

as his dinner guest, an army col-onel, devoured two whole chickens. Under the new management was on After dinner, as they sat on the porch, a rooster came strutting

George, that's a mighty proud ooster.

Farmer—He should be, He's just Church will hold it's next meeting

boarder that he could never re member the landlady's name. Said he other:

Fellow Boarder-That's easy Her name is Wontack, Rhyme with stomach. Here's where you get your stomach fed Womack's stomach. The new boarder was grateful

came down to breakfast he called out cheerily: New Boarder-Good morning,

APRIL BLOSSOMS . friend in need is a friend to keep away from. . . . Fun is like insurance. The older you get the more it costs. . . . Loving your job comes next after loving your wife. . . Love is one game which is never called on account of darkness. . . A lot of people can take but they can't give. . .

Modern girls would rather be well formed than well informed. . . . A girl with a pretty knee just grins and bares it. . . .

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 2-The Her-Really it's surprising what a little rick house has been sold to Nicholas Katsis and Joseph Holdridge, Wear one with your working for a rooming house and restaurclothes and with your Sunday ant. The house was operated 42 Doesn't really matter about quality and style—

years by the Herricks and was the first boarding house in this com-

Even shabby things don't look bad of Art Student's League, when it Give a smile and take a smile, management will give the name of the Tannery Brook to the house and will ations and repairs to the property.
Mrs. Charles Stratton who has

now returned to her home here. The Carey bus terminal has

Girl at Next Desk-I was just changed hands and the place will place will continue the name of Carey's but it is reported that Leon Carey will devote his time in the future to the operation of A farmer watched in amazement his delicatessen store next to the Monday morning,

Jack Bentley who has been spending the winter in the south has returned to Woodstock. The Woman's Society for Chris-

at the home of Mrs. Harold Shul-A lot of high-ranking service tis on the afternoon of April 4 at

The Methodist young people of Woodstock and vicinity will meet at the Shady hall on Friday eve-The medical student moved to ning for the transaction of busi-

By Lichty



"It would be nice if you'd go on strike sometime, Smedley!and spend on evening with me in the living room!"

By Junius and the next morning when he

A district grower reports the peach crop outlook better. But we won't know definitely until the weather warms up and the peaches

The teacher was having her

mischievous. What shall I do?" The reply came back:

-work with a smile

and say a word of cheer, smile won't get old-fashioned like the hat you wore last year.

smile is always smart.
For smiles reveal the sunshine that is chining in the heart?

Smile is always smart.

been visiting Louis Stratton of Kingston for a few weeks has

reading in the paper that a fossiled be operated in the future by the kull found in South America is worth a fortune. skull found in South America is

a dozen.

Colonel (exclaiming) -- By

given two sons to the Army,

men are finding out that they are only privates in civilian life.

a new boarding house. After a ness connected with their organization. At that time there will be

stock.

a moving picture shown "The Altar Hour." The same picture will 369. The apportionment here shown in the Methodist hall \$1,900. here on Saturday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scheld Press, New York.

editorial staff of the Hypero spent the week end in Wood-Alfeo Faggi spoke at the With his father and mother being "The Sculptor." Work! Miss Grace Osborne who have being "The Sculptor." Work! heen spending the winter who have the winter who h by Mr. Faggi a well know celebri- been spending the winter at the ty of Woodstock appears in the Iroquois Hotel in New York to the Apostle Dects to return to hear the Apostle Dects to return the Apostle Dects the A

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, pects to return to her home h Chicago.

Mrs. Charles King. chairman of Mrs. Ned Chase gave a the local Red Cross Drive reports for about eight young that the drive in Woodstock is women on Thursday last. Chicago.

Edward Chase is now

Edward Perkins Jr., home in

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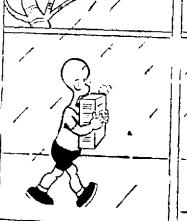




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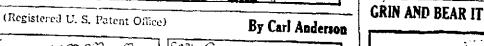
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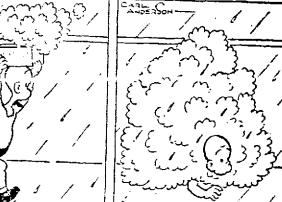








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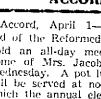
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The Weather

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Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Thunderstorm Hits Kingston April 1, Snow, Rain, Sleet

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During the afternoon rain and snow fell intermittently and during the early evening the rain changed to sleet, and nearly an inch covered sidewalks and streets. Before the sleet had the opportunity of freezing to the roads and sidewalks the weather moderated and rain began falling. The storm continued in progress until about midnight.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 29 to a high of 40

The lowest temperature recorded last night was 37 degrees, and at 9 o'clock this morning the of ficial thermometer was registering 50 degrees, and indications were would be even warmer during the afternoon.

A glance at the record shows April 1, 1945, temperatures in the city ranged from 48 to 75 degrees, while April 2, a thunder and lightning storm broke over city while temperatures ranged from 53 to 63 degrees.

Bogert Says Fears Are Speculation

tablished for the super-highway at the present time are located in the area between Catskill and Saugerties, Mr. Bogert revealed. Original plans are subject to drastic changes, depending upon the findings of foundation drillings, nvestigations and other factors

The over-all original plans al ready have been changed once but the State Department of High ways is sticking to its original blueprint of by-passing all large cities and towns and congested traffic channels along the route.

onnected with road building, he

Priority Affects Plans

The heavy priority established for the veterans housing program will seriously affect the schedule of construction, the highway engineer predicted.

of repairs, improvements and additions to existing highways, but the so-called 'new projects' will time service in the Pacific, have to wait their turn," Mr. George Winster Jr., of housing situation, the State Department will try to keep at a labor and material required for the housing program."

Mrs. Arnold Fedde is home after would be selected as chief of police did not provide sufficient training guenots.

Her son Arnold is home after two next.

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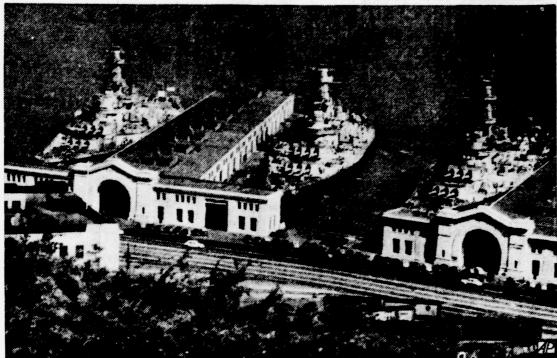
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THE VLY

The Vly, April 2-Mrs. James Jorgensen has returned to her "The State Department has home after spending the winter in mapped out an extensive program Brooklyn. Her son, Ray, is visiting her after a year in the mari-

George Winster, Jr., of Port Bogert said. "Because of the tight Chester and party of friends was a week-end visitor.

Her son, Arnold, is home after two next. years in the navy. He served in

Recent callers at her home were Mrs. George Winster, Sr., Mrs. Otis Trowbridge, Mrs. George Larsen, Mrs. Oscar Larsen and daugh ter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trowbridge and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Arnold Fedde, Mrs. William Mezack, Mrs. Oscar Czerwinka and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen.

The community was sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Howard Trowbridge's brother. Mrs. George Winster and Mrs. Oscar Larsen and daughter, Nancy visited the David Johnson family

on Saturday, Mr. Johnson has re turned from the Benedictine Hospital, after an operation.

James Norton, Sr., and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Mellert, Jr., of Kingston called at the Palen farm Sun-

Food Gouges Protested

Mexicans are being "robbed blind" by sellers of some food items, according to a group of Mexico City residents who are organizing to exhort the citizens to rise in protest. Principal item: mentioned on which the public has been squeezed by poor quality and high prices are, first, se same oil which it is claimed is being sold in place of olive oil and at the same price, and, sec ond, so-called coffee. This latter product, the protestants claim, is only a mixture of garbanzo. toasted beans, and bread and tortillas treated in some manner.

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April 2, 1946. by Mayor Edelmuth, Chief Phin-Editor. The Freeman:

of rumors, recently, that some per- police force in the recent years was ric is of French origin and was son outside the Police Department not what it should be, in that it brought to England by the Hu-

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would destroy the morale of the members of the police force four from the Benedictine Hospital.

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act; and the citizens of Kingston judgment that there are at least would be the heaviest losers. Such action would be a tacit admission qualified and deserve the most ser-

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Ten transports, carrying 5,476

service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast ports. One vessel with 230 is due at New York.

In addition, two ships, carrying 862 French war brides and 82 children, are scheduled at New

West coast arrivals include: San Diego, Calif., three vessels, 182; San Francisco, seven transports, Ships and units arriving:

George Elliot from Oahu, 230 niscellaneous troops. Brazil from Le Havre, 414 French war brides and 47 children.
Zebulon B. Vance from Le
Havre, 448 French war brides and

At New York

35 children At San Diego Three L.S.T.'s with 182 miscel-laneous Navy and Marine person-

At San Francisco Miscellaneous on following vessels: Bingham from Samar, 2,000 Navy; Gen. Oswald H. Ernst from Okinawa, 3,168 Army, 52 Navy; Birmingham from Sydney (due originally yesterday), Army; Trinity Victory from Yokohama, two soldiers; L.C.S. 90 from Pearl Harbor, 13 Navy; L.C.S. 94 from Pearl Harbor, 12 Navy;

Hairdressers of Two Counties Meet April 9

L.C.S. 92, eight Navy.

There will be a mass meeting of he hairdressers of Greene and Ulster counties, at the city hall, Kingston, Tuesday, April 9, at

8 p. m. L. A. Freiberg of the State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will come from New York city to talk to all operators and shop owners on the provisions of the cosmetologists (beauty parlor) bill which recently passed both houses of the State Legislature by

large majorities. The bill provides for licensing of barbers and beauty parlor operators.

The meeting April 9 is considered of great importance to every hairdresser and an invitation owner and operator. It is not necessary to be a member of the Ulster-Greene organization to at-

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GITS CITATION

Alfred I. Bruckert, assistant principal 4 the Myron J. Michael School, wlo received his honorable dischirge from the Navy in December has received a com-mendation ribbon and citation for his service with the Pacific Fleet. The citation is part reads "For excellent service in the line of his profession as an assistant communication officer on the staff of Commande Air Support Control Units from December, 1943, to April 1945 during the amphibious assaults of the Marshall Islands and Maranas Islands." Mr. Bruckert the received his naval training & Harvard University served as alieutenant in the Navy. His citation bears the signature of Admird Richmond K. Turner. Amy Discharges

P.F.C. Hark Cornwell, son of Alderman and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, 19 line street, was honorably disclarged at Fort Dix, N. J. Wedneday, after serving 37 months in the army, 16 of which were in Errope. He served in the medical drps with the 241st and 239th Geieral Hospitals.

Flashes of Life * Sketched in Brief

Citth Crossing

Ritzville, Wash., April 2 (AP)-Three cows decided to cross a highway. State Patrolman Roy Belatch reprited these develop-

A driver swerving to miss the cows, hit / calf, and his woman companion and the calf went into a ditch ful of water. Another car glanced of a parked truck and struck the leg of a navy lieutenant who had stopped to help. The boxscore:

Three amaged cars. One wet woman. Ine drowned calf. One compoundleg fracture. One negligent driving charge. Three unscathed covs:

Trade-In

Bellingham Wash., April 2 (49) -Farmer Wiliam McLaughlin ran this advertisement: "Will trade Distinguished Serv-

ice Cross I von in World War 1 for priority or tractor.

The ex-machine gunner of the first World War said he had saved for five years to buy a tractor, but coulen't buy one now because priority regulations favored vet-erans of Worli War 2. His decoration was for viping out a German machinegun net singlehanded.

God Sport

Pois. Nebr., April 2 (.P)—"When you share the joys of young folks you must shire their bumps," Philosophized tie Rev. A. Bates of the Polk Methdist Church as he hobbled on cruches today. The ministerhad taken a group

of young people to a nearby town for a roller kating party and joined in the fin. Another skater accidentally bunned him and he fell. He sufferd broken ankles.

Hot Cow!

New Ulm. Mhn., April 2 (49)-Renceforth the choirs of the New Um churches will not have to compete with mooing cows, bleating sheep and squealing hogs.

Livestock in tucks parked near churches have bought discords to the strains of mrning hymns and congregation have objected. The City Council has ordered poice to arrest trickers who park their and of livstock near houses of worship,

ADVERTSEMENT

Parachute Jump Planned April 6 At Stewart Field

save a "pijot" from the blazing ruins of a simulated crack-up.

Among the other features of the show, to which the public, has been cordially invited to attend by Col. Benjamin J. Webster, commanding officer, will be a daring parachute jump made by a Stewmanding officer, will be a daring Fellowship of the Ashokan M. E. parachute jump made by a Stew-Church.

The planes that won American road. reports a serious housing shortage F-6-F Helicat, F-7-F Tigercat, and the rarely seen F-8-F Bearcat. Also on display will be the famous "Shooting Star" jet engine, sectionalized, and in working order that you may chemical its first source.

The provisal arrival as a serious housing shortage in his locality.

Wendell Gray, formerly of Kingston, is at his home on the mountain road following distinguished, and in working order that the service.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, April 2-Joseph H. De and Mrs. Sam Cohen of Asnokan. Witt, War 2 veteran, paid a visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn and In New York City to his home on Route 28 and children of New York are expect-

Carl Marino, formerly of Brooklyn, have employment in Kingston.

Joseph Cohen of Brooklyn was a recent guest at the home of Mr.

Special Course

Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y. called on local friends last ThursShokan place which they bought

The open house program to be day. Joe, who served in the last year of the Frank Myers

Maiden Lane, this city, has just the tissues of the eye and the last year of the Frank Myers. held here Army Day, April 6, will Italian campaign, has been stay heirs. The Hahn property on the returned from New York, where lenses can be worn for long periods be highlighted by a spectacular ing with relatives in Atwood since north boulevard includes a large he took a post-graduate course in "Not a single case of injury to life-saving demonstration performhis discharge from the army.

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the Imperial Palace grounds, will be returned to the British Governcan-made fire engines, seized by ment. The machines were found in correct errors of vision, the Japanese in Hong Kong and hearly perfect condition by a BritThis type of lens is meeting presented to Emperor Hirohito as ish representative on the palace special fire fighting equipment for grounds.

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SOCIETIES

Miss Henrietta Lewis Is Elected President Of Olympian Club at Last Meeting of Year

The Olympian Club held its last! "Peoples and Places of the regular meeting for the year Mon-Mediterranean" was the subject of day evening with Miss Winifred a paper prepared by Miss Sadie Sullivan, 45 Walnut street, Officers Schutt and read by Mrs. Florence for the ensuing year were elected Campbell. The program committee as follows: Miss Henrietta E. for next year includes Miss Flor-Lewis, president; Mrs. Saran ence Finn, chairman, assisted by Regendahl, vice president; Mrs. Miss Rena Finn and Miss Claire Florence Campbell, secretary, and

Judie's. The committee arranging dining room. The first meeting in for the banquet includes Miss the fall will be a supper meeting Irene Goodsell, chairman; Mrs. Ar- September 9 at the home of Miss thur Cragin, and Mrs. Sarah Henrietta E. Lewis, 125 Fairview

Virginia Heidcamp Is

The marriage of Miss Virginia Fifth Lenten Service A. Heidcamp, daughter of John Redeemer Church Continues Heidcamp and the late Mrs. Heidcamp, 33 Lawrence street, to

suit with navy accessories and a sonal petitions. The Rev Russell shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. tanasio, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A sonal petitions. The Rev Russell shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. the subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived bridegroom, served as best man.

A sonal petitions of the University of Lorentz from Liverpool, England, aboard

Mrs. Dall, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by the New York Telephone Company, Mr. Dall a graduate of Commerce High School, Yonkers, received his discharge from the army November 7, 1945 after serving in the European Theatre of War as a technical sergeant in the infantry. He is now employed by Everett and Treadwell Co.

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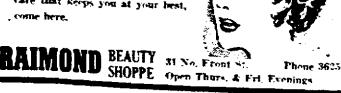
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May 13 was set as the date for the annual banquet to be held at hostess served refreshments in the distinct more The first mention to

Bride of George H. Dall Lutheran Churches List

Services on General Theme George H. Dall, son of Mr. and Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Mrs. Harry Dall of the Saugerties streets, continues its mid-week March 23, at 3 p. m. The Rev. John Drew officiated at the cerfifth in a series with the general fifth in a series with the series wi road, was performed Saturday, Lenten services with a service of emony in the rectory of St. Mary's theme for meditation, "The Cross Church.

As a Design for Living." The The bride wore a neutral gab- fourth part of the Passion History ardine suit with black accessories of our Lord will be read; there and a corsage of gardenias. Her will be special prayers and a sister, Miss Pauline Heidcamp, as quiet time in which the individual maid of honor wore a gold wool worshipper offers up his own per- Friday afternoon at a bridal

Lenten Services Will Be

Held at Trinity Lutheran The fifth mid-week Lenten serv-The fifth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Evangelical Luciteran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. There will be the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns will be found to the familiar Lenten hymns will be served with the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns will be served with the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns will be served with the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns will be served with the singing of the familiar Lenten hymns will be served with the singing wi and Part V of the History of the Passion of Our Lord will be read.

Recoks, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Mrs. Maude Finley, Mrs. Clifford During the general prayer there Davis, Sr., and Mrs. Harry Spar-will be a quiet time for individual lim. There will be a put time for individual lim. will be a quiet time for individual ling. Those unable to attend were intercessions and prayers. The ling. Those unable to attend were service will close with the Lenton Mrs. Catherine Willmott. Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Alex Mc. Litany, "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Walter Simmons, Mrs. Alex Mc-Cross." The Rev. Frank Law Keewn and Miss Elizabeth Howrence Gollnick, pastor, will con-

church organist, have arranged Davis, Jr.

Offertory-My Redeemer and My: The new collection of craven

Fifth Meditation Will Be

Observed at Immanuel Church of Dennis Berardinelli. The fifth meditation in the current Lenten series will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street to
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Church on Livingston street topreach on the theme, "Ridiculing

the Lowly Sufferer. The pupils of the four upper grades of the day school will be heard in a seasonal selection under the direction of the teacher, George Well. Mr. Weil will also be the organist who will give the usual recital before the service. The public is invited.

Barbara Tuceling Will Be Married Saturday

Miss Barbara Tuceling of Rhinebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucching, Shokan, was honored at a variety shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Tucching, Jr., 13 Vernon terrace. Poughkeepsie. Decorations were in pink and white and gitts i were arranged under an umbrella. Miss Tuceling will become the bride of Kenneth Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Rhinebeck, Saturday, April 6,

Atharhacton Lodge Gives

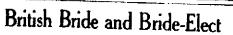
Party for Past Noble Grands Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge entertained the past noble grands of he lodge Thursday evening. An enjoyable entertainment was giv-1 in the form of a parody on Breakfast in Hollywood, Mrs. Heien Brodskie and Mrs.

Gladys Hornbeck were in charge of the program Mrs. Anna Van Ahon was awanted the orchid. and Mrs. Anna Young received the wishing ring and a Hollywood make-up k., Mrs. Sue Brown also was presented with an orehid Following the entertainment a chicken-en-biscuit dinner was served tollowed by a social hear

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British War Bride Honored at Shower

Mrs. Roger Brandt of Port Shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. Gaenzle, pastor, will preach on the subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived he subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived by the subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived by the subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived by the subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived by the subject, "The Road of the Clifford Davis, Jr., who arrived by the subject, "The Road of the Street and a subject and a subject and a subject and the Street and a subject and the Street and a subject and the Road of the Street and a subject and the Road of the Street and a subject and the Road of the Street and the Road A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents for about 60 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Dall left for a wedding trip to Albany. They are now ding trip to Albany. They are now the following married to Clifford Davis, Jr., son Tamney. Harry Ahlberg. George

Under the direction of Leonard the "Zebulon B. Vance," February and as a memoer of the New Paltz College York city. The wedding will take board of regents and as a memoer facilities of the faculty of the University of Miss Cahill is a graduate of the Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, in the following musical 22. The former Miss Hilda Dollowing musical 22. The former Miss Hilda Dollowing musical 22. The former Miss Hilda Dollowing as master interlocution. Six end men will be Ernest Tamney. Harry Ahlberg. George Tork city. The wedding will take board of regents and as a memoer of the faculty of the University of Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the Mission High School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the Mission High School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the University of Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the University of Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the University of Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the University of Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section, it is a graduate of the University of Mission High School and Benedictine School of Nursing. At present section is a graduate of the University of the Unive Tune St. Michael West married to Clifford Davis, Jr., son Offertory—Excerpt from First of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Sonata Guilmant Port Ewen, in Liverpool, March 5, Ackert Lee Keator, William Lorsof the Fordham Hospital, Bronx, degree of Doctor of Humane Letanthem—When I Survey the 1945, when her husband was sta-Offerfory—Excerpt from First of the South Pacific Mr. Davis received his dis
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Postlude—Air Varied in F Sharp Fighter Squadron of the 8th Air orchestra and Perry Berago will service with the 77th Infantry Dispersion of the Public service with the 77th Infantry Dispersion of the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the service with the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone at the South Pacific Mr. Calve State Tongstone employed in the unemployment of-fice in Kingston. They are making their home with his parents.

the following Lenten music: Prelude—Prayer Pache Senior Choir Anthem—Prayer, from Hansel and Gretel Humperdinck Are on Exhibition The pay collection of cross

Immediately after the service raisen conway, Flischia Land, washington avenue. The teremony the Senior Choir rehearsal will Carolanna Raickle, Herman Perbe be held. The public is invited to lowin, Duane Westcott, Elizabeth attend these services.

Cullium, Peter Steketee, Cathleen of the Reformed Church of the Reformed C Conroy, Cathleen Conway, Ellen Comforter Friday evening, March



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MISS FANNIE E. CAHILL Fannie Cahill Will Be Bride This Spring

23 West O'Reilly street announce tinction of being America's first the engagement of their daught woman diplomat.

ter, Miss Fannie Elizabeth Cahill, Owen has likewise attained until widower who has grown children. His wife has been dead, however, New Paltz, April 2-The New

The program will include many

Give Entertainment

Knoth, Stanley Ashton, Abram Paradies, Frank G, Elliott, Harry S, Kaiser, John Ashton, Clarence The members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, were entertained by the past noble grands Monday evening. Past Noble Grand Clara George Carroll, David David Polhamus, Isaac Pole, Earl Van Buren gave words of welcome. Harp, Roland Turner, Frank Ruiz, followed by the entertainment: Solo-It Was Only an Irishman's

Charles Mackey, Henry Hudson, Lamson Rhinehart, Walter Dyer, Quartet -When Irish Eyes Are Raymond Doty, John W. Weaver, Smiling Lillian Wesley, Mildred Lincoln, Irving Millham, John Clearwater, Kenneth DePuy, Edward Taxter, Floyd Kniffen, Edward Quick,

Olive Taylor, Mary Schrader Solo—I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen Edna Cole

beck, Kenneth Hornbeck, George Dammeir, Fred Ashton, George Langwick, Charles Langwick Langwick. Schuyler Millham and Roy Uphouse-Woodworth

Marriage Is Announced served and during the supper sev-

22. at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Davenport was her sister's Schleede, Grace Berryan, Mary Holiday, Lillian Wesley, Olive Tayonly attendant. Peter Kelderhouse lor, Gertrude Bartlette, Nettie Lasher, Bertha Lawrence, Mildred gan, Mary Cooper, Gertrude Bart-

P. O. of A. Party Tubby street, Mr. Kelderhouse who will be held in Odd Fellows Hall from the army is employed as ma-chinist at Electrol Inc. He served starting 8 on corner of Brewster street and Wednesday evening chinist at Electrol Inc. He served starting S:30 o'clock, under the auspices of P. O. of A.

Club Notices Little Gardens Club

New York—Howard C. Petersen, assistant secretary of war, and Regan (Tex) McCrary, former hold its first meeting of the sea-by April 10.

A.A.F. lieutenant colonel and now son at the home of Mrs. Iven Freer, executive editor of the American Wall street, West Hurley, Friday told of her visit to Tamassee School where she spent some time with Wathleon the student soon-

when America's Town Meeting de-bates the question. "Should We Continue the Draft Beyond May Methodist Church will meet for an Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., over all-day meeting Thursday at 10 rad J. Gross and Mrs. Robert -ABC.

a. m. Mrs. Willys Eyder will have Emerick. Opposing the affirmative views charge of the prayer group, Mrs of Petersen and McCrary on the Daniel Secon will have charge of Reservations Asked full hour discussion program will the study group. A covered disn be Millard Lampell, former ser- juncheon will be served at noon. geant in the A.A.F. and author of At 2 p. m. Dr. Robert Moseley will home served at noon. The Long Way speak on cancer control will have charge commentator and editor of the of the devotions.

The Military Lands Devote the devotions of the total persons who gave the temple. All persons who gave

Oratorio Concert Is Tonight Plans were discussed for the annual children's entertainment to be held during Easter vacation

Ruth Bryan Owen Will Speak at New Paltz A speech by Ruth Byran Owen on Tuesday, April 9, will consti-

tute the third number in this sea-son's Artist's Series at the State Teachers' College at New Paltz. The timely topic of her speech will be "New Horizons for America-

the World. An orater of renown, Mrs. Ruth that she began it is speaking career noes the same answer apply to a part of the Dean's Lit at Color making political speeches for wom n's family in connection her famous father. William Jenswith their giving her a baby maintained a better tha Rays for the presidence of the University. for the presidency of the United The answer to this is not quite

House of Representatives, and it cousin. is said she had as rarge an itfluence on legislation as any congressman has ever had. Legislation for Fiorida disaster relief, in on which side of himself a man protection from floods, controlling sents a lady, when they are at progress with Mrs. Owen as sponmentary Union (London, 1936).

success that this brilliant states, than an American exaction, woman is best known. Her appointment as minister plenipoten-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill of Denmark gave Mrs. Owen the dis-

vision in the South Pacific. Mr. States State Department at the to relations by marriage when favorites, quartets, solos and the Holmes Detective Agency, Francisco.

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Chicago, April 2—"Jones and I and they to them, the radio comedy romance ABC x x

weekly safety limerick contest announcement and to a one-minute message on safety from such out-A drill was given by the past standing persons as Supreme Court; noble grands. As the chorus sang Justice Harold A. Burton, William Jeffers of the Union Pacific Railthe members were escorted to the road, W. W. Head president of the be made Friday when the cast of

Louise Lemister, Mabel Bode, The cast consists of Ethel Owen, 7 p. m. over the entire NBC net-Myrtle Flowers, Beatrice Van De-Leon Janney, Edwin Bruce, Patsy work, It's the first time in radio mark, Elsie Shipman, Clara Van O'Shea, Julian Noa, Mason Adams, history that a 15-minute commer-Buren, Mary Schrader, Mary Ra- Amzie Strickland, and Eleanor cial program, with cast intact, has datz. Mildred Short. Catharine Audley.

Norbert Heermann Speaks

To Junior D.A.R. Group made a factory. Junior Group of Wiltwyck When Chesterfield's host, Martin Chapter, D.A.R., met Monday eve-Block, gives the opening cue the ning at the chapter house. Nor-bert Heermann of Woodstock. guest speaker, discussed portrait clouds" above New York city with painting with the group. He used several of the members to illustrate the different types of posing used to paint a portrait. Mrs. Roger Billings, chairman,

presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumin, regent, in the absence of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, thanked the group for its Constellation for Hollywood where Mizel, thanken the group in as support of the Colonial Bazaar he will make "That's For Me." and card party. Gifts for the he will make "That's For Me."

Junior Assembly Bazaar are to be ture. Party will turn over his

with Kathleen, the student sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John T. Frederick, Mrs. Con-

\$5 or more to the Youth Alivan Drive, a fund to aid homeless The Oratorio Society will pre-children in Europe and Palestine, sent "The Creation" by Franz are invited to this complimentary Joseph Haydn at St. James Meth-luncheon. If luncheon reservations edist Church tonight at S:15 p. m. have not been checked as definite donors are asked to notify Mrs. The concert tickets are by invita-donors are asked to notify Mr. charles Warshaw or Mrs. Julius Mandel at once.

For Women

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

A SHOWER IS A SHOWER

On the subject of showers An orater of renown. Airs from the Subject of Showers city.

Bryan Owen in private life is Mrs.
Borge Robde, wife of Kammerjunker Captern Robde of the Danish king's life guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos ish king's life guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos ish king's life guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos ish king's life guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos ish king's life guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's man and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos ish king's life guards. It is family to give a bridal shower, have been incorrect for a bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos is a subject to be incorrect for a bride's mrs. It is subject to be incorrect for a bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos is been that she began it is speaking carret incorrect for a bride's man and Mrs. Nicholas Boolukos is been that she began it is speaking carret incorrect for a bride's mrs. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has use been that she began it is guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has use been that she began it is guards. It is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has use been that she began it is said to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect has used to be incorrect for a bride's Mrs. Incorrect

The answer to this of the ex-so restricting because of the ex- Monday Wednesday ad Friday The first woman ever to repre- tremely personal situation. Even sent the "Old South" in Congress, -o. a future grandmother is a sent the "Old South" in Congress. so, a future grandmood. Iron the coast. In retri. Comp. Mrs. Owen made an outstanding somewhat less suitable hostess will originate from followed.

Seat Her on Right Preferably Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter

Florida rivers and harbors, and such places as a cocktail lounge or against the Florida fruit fly and the two of them alone at dinner many other issues of importance in a restaurant? Just how importo her constituency, all made rapid tant is it that he follow this rule? Answer: Although seating her sor. As member of the Foreign on his right is correct, at a cock-Affairs Committee, she was the Pall lounge this is not important first woman to represent the at all nor at dinner in a restau-United States at the Inter-Parlia- rant if the seat on his left is the more desirable. Moreover, seating However, it is for diplomatic on the right is a foreign rather

A Bride at Fifty

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any tiary and envoy extraordinary to bad taste in a woman almost fifty years old wearing traditional bri-

would seem somewhat out of the cture. But a cream-colored dress, a bridal-like veiling on her hat or other hair ornament and a prayer book or a small spray of flowers rather than a formal bridal bouquet would be suitable. Divorce Ends Relationship

The Student Council of the col- the divorce also legally ends the Answer: Technically I suppose lege invites the public to purchase relationships. Actually, whether Colonial Lodge Grands tickets for the lecture through the you go on seeing an ex-husband's College Bookstore. National Safety Council Program vour own and their feelings and upon whether you have children who are devoted to these relatives

has been presenting each Sunday. What hour is most suitable for afternoon in cooperation with the a shower? Send for Mrs. Post's What hour is most suitable for National Safety Council, will move leaflet, "Let's Give a Shower," in terest of accident prevention cent stamped, self-addressed en"Jones and I" confines the safety velope,
portion of each broadcast to a (Released by The Bell Syndicate) Inc.)

Radio History Will Be Made

From Aboard Constellation New York-Radio history will

producer from the pressurized airplane at ever attempted this feat and the decision to broadcast Friday came only after exhaustive tests were made and the results were satis-

Supper Club program will be com-Perry Como, Jo Stafford, the Satisfiers, vocal quartet and Lloyd Shaffer and the entire Chesterfield Supper Club Orchestra.

It's a bon voyage party for the popular Perry Como, who leaves immediately following the repeat ture. Perry will turn over his



Personal Nites

James MacConnell is special to days at his home, il Smith avenue, during his sprin vacation from Oakwood School.

from Oakwood school.

Mr. and Mrs. WilsonEverham
of Willimantic, Conn. annuace
the birth of a daughter Markote
horn Mark to Ruth Everhart, born Mrch 27 at Ruth Evernart, norn mach 27 at the Windham County Memorial Hospital, Williamintic. hs. Ever-hart is the former Miss Lan Mann daughter of Ralph Man of this

George P. N. Booiuks, son of maintained a better the B aver. age for the winter semiter.

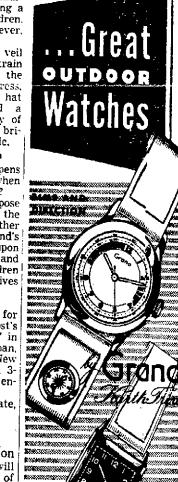
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Will originate from toniywood record in her two terms in the than a future aunt or better yet, every Tuesday and Thursday night, the nights Jo Stillorg now occupies,

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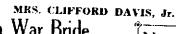
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New Paltz Firemen Present Minstrel Show Tonight and Tomorrow

Ewen was hostess at her home charge in November and is now

Mrs. Brandt used bouquets of

Koenig,

Jewett, Jr., Joseph A. Linacre, Jr.,

Walter Simpson, Alvin Beatty

lincent G. Lyons, Henry Horn-

Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Kelderhouse are now making their home at 94

Town Meeting Will Discuss

New York-Howard C. Petersen,

Extension of Draft Act

Kelderhouse-Woodworth

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. tinue his series of sermons on the general theme, "Tomorrow's World in the Light of the Cross."

His topic will be, "Christian Constitution of the Cross of the Grand Constitution of the Cross."

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr. Other guests were Bruce K. Davis, Storekeeper first class who is s storekeeper first class who is sta-Anthony J. Messina, choir di- tioned at Norfolk, Va., and Paul rector, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, Davis, both brothers of Clifford

The class is under the direction





After the meeting refreshments were served by the bostess.

Just add water toFisko; eggand milk to Flakorn

Junior League Plans

Children's Program

avenue.





Semi-Finals in Gold Medal Cage Tourney Are Slated Tonight

Bowling

The Freeman Bowling League

Final Standings

Final Team Averages

Sangi, KT Perrind; ME

P. Perrinó, ME
C. Grunenwaid, KV
F. Rice, KV
C. Delmonico, W
A. Jones, KJ
W. Gerkin, NF
J. Cerroni, NF
G. Robinson, Kv

Mauer, L Ellis, MER

Kuyendall, NS

Blackwell, EW

F. Bandiero, W-3

Mazzerilla NT-15

The Firemen from Stone Ridge The Firemen from Stone Ridge in the Freeman bowling League came to a close Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Alleys with Team 2 knocking off the new "champs". Team 3 in a pair of games. Clar Unl short Affor the winners while 2 knocking off the new "champs". Team 3 in a pair of games. Clar Unl short Affor the winners while 2 in LaPolt was high for the losers. ni now sport a four-game lead nd now sport games left to play he look like a winner. Georgie lawkins had his best night in wkins had his best might in exploding with a huge triple, Team 4 dropped a pair of which leading off with a 235 games to Team 1. Irv Thomas and 6 triple leading off with a 235

Joe Huber each had 469 for Tage Dairy, with Charlie winners, Johnny Haas shot a 185 frunenwald rolling a 577 triple for high single honors.
and Ralph Halbert hitting a 208 Final Standing gle swept three games from

Team 3 50 High single - Walter Scharp, tiple took all honors.

Cole's Market downed Beich-

168, 166-521. Totals League:

MILERS (1) H. Osmers 185, 167, 185–187, 185–187, 185–187, N. Hayes 174—174; W. Dukis 210, 172, 214—596; J. Brown 159, 47–396; H. Wilber 188, 190, 142—190; R. Dukais 142, 157, 161—470. To--396; H. Wilber 188, 199, 142—; R. DuBais 142, 157, 161—470, To-; 884, 843, 856—2583. JUMPS (2)
Marks 143, 155, 174—472; D. Bar159, 180, 137—476; C. Davis 172,
118—591; H. Jump 133, 162, 192
151; T. Castelio 174, 138, 156—468. -457: T. Castello 174, 138, 156-468.

loral 829, 864, 863-2556.

BEUGHERTS (1) P. McConnell 182, 153, 149-484; A. Rich 168, 159, 164gli; J. Reichert 162, 158, 160-420; H. Townsud 169, 134; 158-461. Totals 78, 762, 824-2374. COLEYs (2) M. Cole, Sr. 153, 134-246; E. Ougheltree 18, 180, 183-531; M. Cole, Jr. 191, 180-530; J. Parslow 181, 184, 150, -315; H. Pierce 169, 126-295; C. Rhymer 135, 141-276. Totals 852, 764, 171-236.

COSTELLOS (2) A. Maurer 188, 178, 13-55; J. Zeeh 149, 151, 180-480; Costello 162, 138-300; F. Buchang, 3, 166-304; J. Costello 182, 189, 180

OMMIES (1) D. Ausanio 139, 150-TOMMIES (1) P. Ausanio 139; 150—259; J. Kennedy 143, 191—324; C. Port 145, 194—154; A. Berardi 133, 151—254; H. Sleight 148, 168, 159—157; J. Dulin 158, 217, 163—538, Tomography 156, 193, ACES (1) T. Albany 147, 156, 143—166; J. Ruzzo 151, 143, 199—153; J. Hines 159, 183, 169—511; M. Mazznen 146, 151, 158—455; F. Leskie 159, 213, 189—582, Totals 849, 917, 966 213, 189—582. Totals 849, 917, 996 252, 189—582. Totals 849, 917, 996 2572. PROMISED LAND (2) P. Cor-le 145, 186, 291—534; Blind 162— 25 6. Kuhnen 164, 152, 194—516; J. 27 142, 299—351; L. Peterson, Sr. 4 154, 102—498; L. Weishaupt 188, 186—573. Totals 889, 908, 972— 19.

BARRELL ACES (1) C. Rebinson 31—151: Secreto 151, 194, 199—544; Spek 170, 134—304; Hart 176, 144, 15—477: Solim 151, 196, 161—507, Carter of the land of th 7 312, 159, 190-361, Totals 912, 36-2685, CENTRAL HUDSON Enddenlagen 156, 171, 178-176 (1995) 11, 152, 197-468; 160, 205, 206-547; L. Webt. 187, 293-557; J. Haulenbeek (1995) 160-460. Total 174, 894, 981

HERCULES LEAGUE

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MUNTENANCE (1) J. Flore 153,
-25, d. Van Leuven 135, 14155 U. Herdman 161, 129, 120-410;
5 Hanby 169, 152, 212-535; U. Carrey
16, 160, 127-437; J. Beck 151,
9-16, Tolahs 824, 758, 808-239,
HEILE 121 H. Schlatter 124, 121, 178,
121 W. Lyon Flo, 115, 144-369; F.
162, Tolah 78, 780, 915-2481,
MUHINE SHOP (1) J. McGrath 11. 432: Bilnd 155, 155, 155

15. 750, 915—2481.

MACHINE SHOP (1) J. McGrath
15. 468; h. Lynch 147, 179,
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Res 19, 148, 135—422; J. Martin
15. 15.—512. Totals 814, 852,
16. and U. (2) T. Ryan 148,
17. 181 168, 184, 155, 127

J. Till 168, 184, 155, 597; H.
15. 17. 481; W. Fatun
15. Flind 15.—155. Totals

(19) (1944) (19) (19) Home 155, 149, 186---136, 139, 135-419; G. C. 111-229; I. Etchells 146, W for fing 140, 123—268, Totals NG-150, 160, 170, 174, 172—319; for first 150, 149—388; K. Wood 150, 177, W. Hanley 145, 168, 150, 150, 150, 150—465, To-505—2518. 505—2518. 50716 CAPS (2) F. Fiore 152. 508. D. Ausmio 170, 122, 131. 509—472: 159, 186—545; J. Bulin

103, 186, 545; J. 1990, 1521, Totals 905, 821, 102, 188, 181, J. North 142, 10, Smith 143, 143, 148, 166, 152, 143, 462; 152, 180, 209, 548; Blind

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(D) The Associated Press) Three-Joey Maxim 186. outpointed Buddy Walin Columbus, O. (10).

Johnny Roszina, 150. Wis outpointed Art Chicago (10).

Billy Fox, 167, knocked out Ossie

- Timothy (Buddy) 27. Boston, outpointed Maye 12772, Montreal.

outpointed Cir. Angeles, (10).

Sale of Tickets Presages Sellout For Fistic Show Here Thursday

Completes Season Ballyhoo Wheels



HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE
The following averages and statistics have been released by Les Shurter, secretary-treasurer of the Hudson Valley Bowling League:

League:

Lost Lost Lost tourney at Madison Square Garden earlier this month. However, capacity stadium, assured a record gross gate of \$3,000,000 or better Key Lost Lost Lost KV—Kingston VanKleecks 57 21 CNF—Newburgh Finnegans 50 28 MER—Middletown Eries 47 31 ME—Middletown Elks 45 33 P—Poughkeepsie 42 25 M—Monticello Hamind-Cooke 42 36 M—Monticello Hamind-Cooke 42 36 M—Walden Red Tigers 42 36 M—Walden Red Tigers 42 36 M—KI—Kingston Trailways 40 38 KJ—Kingston Jones Dairy 39 39 L—Liberty Bowl-O-Drome 32 46 NT—Newburgh Turk's Ving 27 51 NS—Napanoch Shanleys 23 55 EW—Ellenville Waysides 17 Final Team Averages Syracuse was turned back by Muhlenberg in the quarter-finals.

Canfield, a freshman, will be back

The present gate record is the with the squad for at least two \$2,658,660 paid by 104,943 spectain basketball during his stay at bated Syracuse.

Baseball Briefs

(By The Associated Press) Hal Gregg Pleases

-With Mickey Owen gone to the Mexico League and six important sure," he said. He was leading on weight novice title-holder. only bright note in the camp of the the champion. "I'll stick to box-Brooklyn Dodgers is the flashy ing this time." schedule): Ferraro, KJ twirling being exhibited by Hal Gregg. The fast-balling right-hander pitched a two-hitter in sev-length of the distribution of the distr en innings yesterday against Jersey City's Giants, faced only 21 switch later to Pompton Lakes. N. J.

Switch later to Pompton Lakes. City League Will N. J. iss | sidelines stars are Pete Reiser, | 185 Billy Herman, Cookie Lavagetto, 185 Don Padget, Augie Galan and 185 Dixie Walker

Yanks Flash Power

 Scott, MER
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 Gunderson, ME
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 Traphagen, W
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 Biamonte, MER
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 Houston, Tex., April 2 (4) --Having walloped their Beaumont, Texas League farm club 17-0 yesterday, the New York Yankees hope to flash some of the same hitting power against the Houston Buffs, another Texas League squad, today. Charley Keller and Joe DiMaggio gave the 7,571 fans at Beaumont an eyeful of their clouting prowess. Keller poked two homers and drove in seven runs while DiMaggio connected for a homer and four singles in five trips to the plate.

> Giants Reduce 'Loyalists' Miami, Fla., April 2 (A)-The New York Giants' roster has been pared down to 32 players which is season. The Mexico jumpers, go painfully on the blink. George Hausmann, Roy Zimmer- Either the tendon is in man and Sal Maglie have left the stretching, or a knuckle bruise reclub and Ott unloaded nine pitchers, six to the Jersey City farm. Bob Barthelson was sent to Min-ting the finger out of commission neapolis in part payment for the Clint Hartung deal and two others

were released outright. Kolloway Shines in Debut San Antonio, Tex., April 2 (A)-The Chicago White Sox and the the bowier must no one of the Politisburgh Pirates brought their things: (1) Pinch it to hold it dure the exhibition tour, feud here today with acting manager Mule Haas of the Pale Hose exulting over the performance of Don Kolloway. Bull.

The Chicago White Sox and the the bowier must no one of the paign will be worked out.

Time Competitive course recompletitive course recompletition of 64 was set by Lloyd Manager and the finit Individual averages for howlers competing in less than two-thirds of the Pittsburgh Pirates brought their things: (1) Pinch it to hold it durpaign will be worked out.

exhibition tour feud here today ing the swing or (2) here the Jim Freleigh, manager of 208 with acting manager Mule Haas finger too deeply in the hole for four times at bat as the Sox blast- finger comes out of the hole. the Pirates.

Sox Have Day Off

Boston Red Sox will have a day off sary.
today—if Manager Joe Cronin A ball properly fitted finds the sticks by his pre-game statement palm of the hand completely on Cards Schedule of yesterday that there would be the ball. The thumb is inserted no practice provided the Sox won halfway between the first and secthe first game against the Cin- ond knuckles. The crease on the 8-3. Boston also won the second game, 4-2.

Holmes Is Benched

and his place will be taken by Max it fitted correctly is of first imwhen the Boston Braves portance meet the Detroit Tigers today. Copyright 1946. John F. Dille Co. Manager Billy Southworth has de-

O'Neill Is Confident

Start for Fabulous **Louis-Conn Fight**

at Greenwood Lakes: Billy Confident of Win This Time

ballyhoo wheels started revolving 1939. in earnest today for the most fabulous fight in boxing history the return heavyweight title bout between Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium

year. Canfield entered the College than the \$50 top charged for Tex after nearly four years with the Jack Dempsey in the "Golden first announcement was made

more years and according to a press release from Syracuse, he is headed for an outstanding career headed for an outstanding career bated "long count" occurred. Rickard charged an official \$40 top for this one, but unofficially was reported to have sold the first three ringside rows at \$100 a seat.

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 2 (AP) serious training tomorrow. "I'll win the title this time for and Jimmy Rollin, Albany light-

Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



THE MISFIT BALL: A tight fingerhole, and lofting the ball, nearly as many as Manager Mel are two things that cause the mid-Ott will carry through the regular dle finger on the bowling hand to Either the tendon is injured by

sults at the middle joint. Those are two causes for put-

—two flaws in delivering the ball. But there is a third reason, and an all-important one. It is an improperly fitted ball . . . the ball with too narrow a span.

has its effect on the tendon. Burv-

cinnati Reds by five runs. They did, inside of the finger at the second joint is fitted snugly against the INSIDE of the fingerhole. The holes for both thumb and Tommy Holmes has been benched should last years, so that getting

cided to give Holmes a rest in an the rapid progress made recently effort to correct his batting slump, by second baseman Eddie Mayo, first baseman Hank Greenberg.

B'nai B'rith Committee Pleased With Response By Ring Fans; Five Champs on Card

Reports at the special meeting Challenger Off to Camp of the B'nai B'rith boxing committee, Monday night, served better than a crystal ball in revealing that the municipal auditorium will be jammed to capacity, Thursday night, for the first card of New York, April 2 (P)-The bouts held in Kingston since

Orders Swarming In "I'm more than pleased," said Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the group. "I thought Kingston fans were hungry for the return

between Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium of boxing, but not to the extent that they have indicated by the swarm of orders for ringside connumbers of the fifth slot. Eddie Orghetree's 531 triple and Milt Cole. Jr. 3191 single were tops.

Team Standings

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show took root as soon as the about the fistic show, studded with an array of Golden Gloves champions, boxers who have made names for themselves in the various divisions, fighting their way to the top.

Bill Singer, who spent more than 10 years in the sport as a referee and former promoter in the days of the old Kingston Fairgrounds, took especial care in arranging the fistic bill of fare for April 4. "I sought out the best of talent in the Adirondack Division of the A.A.U., and I'm confident that the boys I've selected to box will give the fans all the thrills a Kingston fight audience calls for," he said. Singer has five champions on the card, three of them in the Conn. knocked out in the 13th five round feature bouts. They round in his first chance at the are Freddie Baya Amsterdam, title, will merely strike a few poses for newspaper photograph-ers when he arrives at Greenwood Freddie O'Neal Schenectady, poses for newspaper photograph-ers when he arrives at Greenwood Freddie Lakes today. He plans to start serious training tomorrow.

members of the squad ailing, the mistake of trading punches with solve in the composition of the program is mistake of trading punches with solve in the composition of the program is solve to be solved in the composition of the program is solved in the composition of the compositi known referee, who served in the Marines during the war will be Louis, meantime, is working out the third man in the ring on

miect wednesday

Sidney Lutzin Requests Attendance of Team Managers and Umpires at Parley

quested by Sid Lutzin for the first City League baseball meetbeing made by Lutzin and in or chances of winning.

zin told The Freeman late Months score was the best he could the games on the 1946 schedule would ship course. Nelson had a 65, one dium which is good news for both fans and players alike.

called in order to get the season tice sessions, and after a final When the ball is too narrow off to a fast start and all details warmup tomorrow will tee off The Chicago White Sox and the the bowler must do one of two for the coming diamond cam-seeking to break the 279 set by

second with the first team yester- knuckle absorbs the pressure of League meeting Wednesday. This All of the previous winners, iday, Kolloway belted a home run, (1) a jerk when the ball is re-should be a great year for base- which include Nelson. Smith, Detriple single and drew a walk in leased or (2) a twist as the buried ball," Freleigh declared "and our maret, Guldahl, Craig Wood, Gene organization will enter the City Sarazen, and Henry Picard are Williams, f ed out 17 hils in a 9-4 victory over. It doesn't take long for the fin- League in hopes that 1946 will entered this year. ger to give out. Pinching the ball result in a hanner campaign."

In announcing the meeting Sid-Governors' Board ing the finger works on the bone. ney Lutzin offered an invitation

their first practice session of the ciation tonight at the Knights of Terwilliger, g 1 finger (or fingers) can be snug season at Barmann's Field next Columbus building at 8 o'clock. Pensacola, Fla., April 2 (P) — but NEVER tight. A bowling hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All captains and managers of ommy Holmes has been benched should last years, so that getting Pensacola 11 o'clock. Softball teams are invited to at-Present plans call for the team to tend the session. enter the City Baseball League

school varsity players, the team roster includes Bill Windburn. Ed Allen and Jack Buchanan mitch.

Allen and Jack Buchanan mitch. third sacker Bill Hitchcock, and Allen and Jack Buchanan, pitch- county and he is expected to dis- of the Immaculate Conception ers; Al Fischang and Roscoe Max- cuss the importance of carrying Church of the Presentation, Port N. Nier. RV-2

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RACING DRIVER SURVIVES WRECK



Before 34,000 spectators at an Atlanta track, in the first A.A.A.ponsored auto race since before the war, V. D. Morelock of Live Oak, Fla., has a narrow escape. At top, his car leaves the track; Jervis to enter the semis tonight. center, it flips over backwards; bottom, the driver, escaping serious. The visiting Legion team is built njury, crawls away from the wreck. (AP Wirephoto).

High Falls Defeats Accord scoring ledger to date. In his first tilt Boggs whipped the cords for 20-18 in Season's Final Game

Eight More Top Golfers Entered In Master's Play

10th Annual Tournament Opens in Augusta, Ga., Thursday; Record Field Assured

of the nation's top golfers were the High Falls Juniors by 36 to 26 of the nation's top golfers were added to the entry list today of the S10,000 Tenth Annual Master's High Falls varsity nipped the S10,000 Tenth Annual Master's High Falls varsity nipped the dehere Thursday, raising the number cision, 20 to 18.

City, Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, Rod Munday of Los Angeles, Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., Buck White of Chicago, Tommy

event already on hand perfecting A full attendance of team man-their shots over the carefully agers and umpires has been resigned by the famous Bobby Jones. gleaned six apiece for High Falls. for the various prize awards. The

Nelson, Hogan Favorites ing which will be held at the Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who fin losses. recreation offices, 97 Broadway, ished in a 280 tie in the 1942 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, event, last held because of war, Efforts to build up the City are generally recognized as the top contenders, but half a dozen other League to its pre-war style are entrants are conceded excellent Davenport, f 6

der to get the program rolling it
is absolutely essential a good turnout is on hand.

Sneaking about the session LutSneaking about the session LutSneaking about the session Lut-Speaking about the session Lut- Manager Fred Corcoran said that be played at the municipal sta-jover the course record, and Hogan carded a 66.

The contestants went out today Wednesday's meeting has been for their third day of formal prac-

Sarasota. Fla., April 2 (P)—The Both are painful . . but unneces- to all teams of the city to send Of C.A.A. to Meet Tonight at K. of C.

The Kingston Cardinals will hold of the Catholic Athletic Asso-Percoco, r 5 According to Leo Schupp, sec-

Composed mostly of former high retary, the Rev. Father Brown mitted High Falls 3. Accord 3.

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St. Voik—Julio Jiminez, 138, of the metropolitan racing season of the metropolitan racing season said yesterday he was "worried Birds will break camp tomorrow. A full turnout is requested for Archdiocese, The Holy Name So ed to most tenight with the local and the CACA. Will become all them the CACA. Will be set them the CACA cities of St. Mary's Church. Church committee.

With 13 to 5 Record; Swamp Lilies Win Over Juniors

fit of the Disabled Veteran's Fund, the tournament started, said today the High Falis Firemen brought that if the Blassmen just play the down the curtain of their 1945-46 brand of ball they played in season Saturday night by splitting noon, they can defeat Cairo tothe brace of contests.

Augusta, Ga., April 2 (P)—Eight Kingston Swamp Lilies downed

Lilies enjoyed a 19-11 edge at the 53 to 43 victory over the local first half.

The High Falls varsity combine Tailer of New York city, and Al in the first two periods of play and Bishop. Watrous of Detroit.

The majority of the players expected to tee off in the 72-hole pected to tee off in the 72-hole with the slim victory. Percoco of the will be on hand again tonight for Accord was high scorer of the the semi-final rounds and would tilt with a dozen chukkers. Wil-continue to watch every play in liams and Cliff Schoonmaker order to reach the right verdict

> The boxscores: High Falls Juniors (26)

Gutkin, f 3 Swamp Lilles (36) Tucker, f ... McCardle, f 8 Brown, c 1 Fuocko, g I Janeczk, g 2 14 8 36

High Falls Varsity (20) FG FP TP session. C. Schoonmaker, f .. 3 Burger, c 1

R. Sutton, g 0 C. Sutton, g 1 Total Accord Farmers (18) meeting of the board of governors Krum. f θ

> Score at end of first half 12-9 Him's Falls leading Fragis

Newburgh Clippers And Margaretville Meet in First Tilt

Local 'Y' Quintet Eng**ages** Cairo Legion in Second Clash; First Slated for 8 P. M.

Two more important cage batles in the Y.M.C.A. Gold Medal Baskethall Tournament are scheduled for the local "Y" boards to night in the semi-final parings which start at 8 o'clock. Lou Schafer, tournament director, expects another good turnout of fans for the twin-bill.

Odds on Newburgh

The favorite club in the tournament-the powerful Newburgh Clippers-will see action tonight at 8 o'clock when the Hilly City combine stacks up against the Margaretville American Legion. With a lineup of such ex-DUSO stalwarts as Sammy Inzerra, George Kohler, Ed Pilus Crawford, Howie Havens and Frank Rohan, the Newburgh club will enter the game as favorites. At the present time cage experts opine that Newburgh should cop the tournament

The Clippers vaulted into the semi-final round match by scoring a 72 to 52 triumph over the Kingston Ramblers earlier in the tour-ney and Margaretville will have its hands full tonight in stopping this aggressive ball club which packs plenty of power. Margaretville scored a 45 to 35 victory over Port around Boggs, forward, who has been one of the mainstays in the 23 markers and then came back against Port with 16. Margaret-ville also will have Griffin, Polley, Neff, B. and M. Pultz, and Faulk-Club Finishes Campaign "Y".

'Y' Team Favorites

In the second tilt scheduled for 9:15 o'clock it will be Coach Joe Blass and his Y.M.C.A. varsity squad against the Cairo American Playing in a double-header basketball attraction for the benefit of the Disabled Veteran's Fund night and then go into the finals In the preliminary tussle the for the tournament against winners of the Margaretville-New-

burgh contest strong team again against Cairo

To Plan Campaign

This evening with French State At Thomas, Jack Kelse, Buddy Hughes, Ed Weaver, "Whitey" Myers, Ray Lindhurst, Lin Hansen lossed in 14 markers. The Swamp Lilies on the losers was Davenport who George Schneiter of Salt Lake Lose in 14 markers. The Swamp Cairo, on the other hand, scored a control of the control of this evening with French State At Thomas, Jack Kelse, Buddy Hughes, Ed Weaver, "Whitey" Myers, Ray Lindhurst, Lin Hansen and Jack Purvis ready to do battle. he Swamp Cairo, on the other hand, scored Legion combine last week in a surtook a 12 to 9 lead from Accord Brainard, Otto, B. and F. Freeman

With this triumph High Falls judges who have attended every wound up the campaign with a game at the "Y" are G. Warren Byron Nelson of Toledo and Ben record of 13 victories and five Kias, Pete Hatch, Ken Babcock, Chet Dolson and Erwin "Dutch"

FG FP TP Morgans to Drill Wednesday, I P.M.

Practice Session Is Slated for Barmann's Field

Manager Bill Bail of the Mor-FG FP TP gan's baseball team has called a 6 practice session for his team at 18 Barmann's Field at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The club is expecting to enter the City Baseball League and also the Hudson Valley League.

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In A.B.C. Tourney On Buffalo Alleys Only one change was recorded

in the standings at the American Bowling Congress' championship tournament Monday when Roa Buckles of St. Louis, Mo., splashed a 1867 score for 10th place in the all-events competition, the Associated Press reported this morn-Write ing.

Buckles grabbed his total on

counts of 644 in singles and 612

in doubles and a 611 team score

registered Sunday. He rolled solos

of 218-187-239 and a doubles series_of_223-205-184. The top total in the singles Monday was a 600 by James Greco of Kenosha, Wis., who games of 215-209-245. who racked up The Akron, Ohio, Borden's Auto squad and the San Antonio, Tex.,

falo tourney. Kingston Bird Captures Race From Weehawken

Phillips Drilling team, both boasting home averages of 970 pins, will

take the slides tonight in the Buf-

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distance at a clip of 900 yards a ROOMS—by night or week. 11 Main minute and third place was taken by George Caddy's pigeon coming in at 500 yards a minute. Joseph Moculski, president of the local organization, announced

Monday that some of the birds

were still arriving.
Similar races will be held every Saturday until late September. Next week's jaunt will be an 80 mile race. Other officers of the club are

George Caddy, secretary and Joe Simon, treasurer. **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Chicago (A) 9, Pittsburgh (N) 4 Brooklyn (N) "B" 7, New York Brooklyn (N) 5, Jersey City

(IL) 3

St. Louis (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4 St. Louis (N) 3. Cleveland (A) 2 Boston (A) 8, Cincinnati (N) 3 (1st game) Boston (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 2

New York (A) 17, Beaumont

Miami Beach (FIL) 7, Philadel-

Philadelphia (A) 5, Baltimore

phia (N) 6 Grid Games Booked

Cleveland, April 2 (Pi-Path Brown, coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns, announced today that the Browns = and Brooklyn Dodgers of the All OFFICES and STORES TO LET America Football Conference OFFICE—for doctor. good location, would play an exhibition match in Mr Engelen. 204 Fair street or the Rubber Bowl at Akron. Aug-Kirkland Hotel.

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Russians Will Not Discuss Food in London Meeting

London. April 2 (4) Barring sion to Europe. word to the contrary from Moson, the Soviet Union will not be represented when delegates from gency session tomorrow to discuss the European cereal supply prob-

A conference spokesman an-nounced last night that Russia had

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rejected without explanation an invitation to attend. She has been asked to reconsider, the spokesman added, and a reply is being

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Army Wants 500 represented which designed to the transfer to Serve In Japan, Korea

Tokyo, April 2 (49)-High salaries, low living costs and the chance to see a foreign country are the inducements with which the army hopes to lure 500 civilian teachers from the United States to Japan

Col. R. G. Gard, chief of the information and education section of the Pacific forces, said the teachers are needed to conduct a training program for enlisted men, starting in July. Training would range from the literacy level through junior college in academic, commercial and trade subjects.

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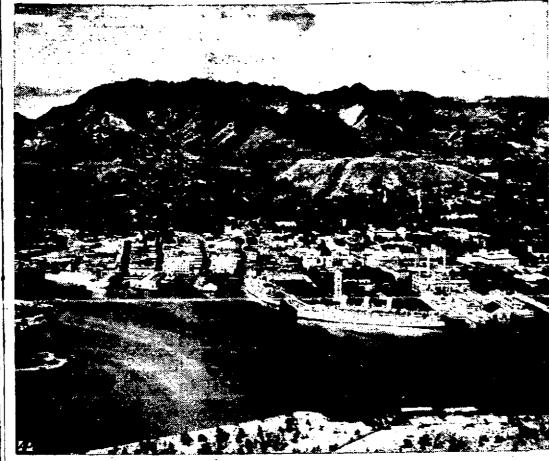
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This is a pre-war view of Honolulu Harbor, where gigantic waves were reported to have done heavy damage. At this point the tide was reported to have riven 10 feet above the normal high tide mark and flooded waterfront warehouses and stores. (AP Wirephoto).

Nathaniel Gets View

I ran out, and it caught me.

Waves were over the railroad

Teachers Are Lost

can teachers.

seed, Sidney, O.

of bed or were at breakfast.

Pearl Harbor throughout the night

into the air search at dawn in the

last evening, but had to sit out the

night awaiting surface craft. Its propellers idling the ship was headed into the heavy swells.

which made the water too rough

Scientist Explains Action

Pasadena Calif. April 2 191-

"The wave seemed somewhat

"Apparently conditions of earth-

out of proportion to the shock it-

motion, the locality, depth of water at the point of the shock and other

factors caused an unduly heavy wave, which fanned outward, pro-

bably traveling as fast as 400 mph

There were indications the earthquake, first registering here at 7:38 a. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday.

may have had its epicenter in the Aleutian Deep which at places plumbs 15,000 feet below the

Dr. Richter added that such

nhenomena are not uncommon after submarine quakes and this particular one was only moderate

Chile Gets Wave

Iouique Chile April 2 (AP-A 100-foot tidal wave struck this north Chilean port early today,

destroying several boats and caus-

ing panie among 300 inhabitants

of taxis, were moved to higher

ground. The waters receded in

of the Cavancha peninsula, casualties were reported, and damage on the mainland was slight. Peninsula residents, with the aid

swirling tide.

sent from Maui.

for a takeoff.

of Technology.

in deep water."

ocean's surface.

in strength.

about an hour.

Tidal Wave Toll Might Reach 300

said the vast length of such waves. from crest to crest, would enable vessels to ride them out without

The waves piled up into terrify- who then got one of the clearest ing walls of water as they reached views of the Hilo disaster. He coastlines, however, and Ketchi-noticed that the sea had receded kan. Alaska, reported a 100-foot unbelievably, leaving the ocean wave had swept Scotch Cap light, bed in front of his cottage almost house from the Aleutian Island of dry.

Unimak with an estimated loss of the transfer of the transfer of the waves. Unimak with an estimated loss of

Tokyo reported no disturbance of any sort.
At East Island, on French Frigate Shoal, 450 miles northwest of

Guard said. There was no word waters receded. Two ships were

lief agencies mobilized hastily for the beach. The Brigham Victory location Honolulu's, leeward

ping in landlocked Pearl Harbor cruised the area, asking that equipment, luggage personal supundamaged.

names of the missing be tele-Hilo exposed to the full force phoned to police headquarters to of the waves, was a scene of hor- facilitate the search. ror. Weeping friends and relatives

waited on high ground as troops in the wrecked waterfront recovered bodies. Buildings were crushed and ripthrough thick concrete walls, and

what had been railroad cars, auto- Farm, Home Train mobiles, trucks, buildings and Army patrols guarded against Here April 8 at looting, although martial law had not been declared.

A chance telephone call at 6 a. m. aroused Dan Nathaniel, Jr., Will Show Developments in Agricultural Life as Arranged by

The Farm and Home Special train, the "College on Wheels," bridge 50 feet above the normal will arrive in Kingston on Monday afternoon, April 8, at 1:30 o'clock. streambed."

Tossed on the raging crests, he The train will feature many ex-Honolulu, the giant seas swept grasped a store marquee and hibits and displays of new reclear over the island, the Coast managed to cling there until the search developments in farm and search developments in farm and April 23, 1946—Laws of Arrest Two ships were caught by the home life. The exhibit has been giant waves in Hilo's harbor. The arranged by the New York State
In sheltered Honolulu, on the anchor cable snapped immediately Colleges of Agriculture and Home

Cornell School

leeward side of Oahu Island, army, on the freighter William B. Hoxie Economies at Cornell University, navy, territorial and federal reand the vessel was tossed up on There will be eight cars in the one of the greatest disaster-relief managed to reach the open sea jobs in Hawaiian history.

The displacement of the greatest disaster-relief managed to reach the open sea and ride out the waves safely. various exhibits and displays.

The first car behind the loco-· Rescue efforts were hampered sheltered the luxury hotels of by battered communications lines, motive will be the baggage car Waikiki beach and left naval ship- and a truck with a loudspeaker carrying a power unit, extra

> The second is a flat car carrying a truck-mounted buck rake and

a long hay blower. C. R. Ferdun, school principal hibit, including growing plots of at Laupahoehoe. 25 miles north- hay and pasture mixtures, while west of Hilo, said the many miss- the fourth car will feature modern ped apart; huge gaps were pushed on torsten including a model milk house. The fifth car will have an ex-He named them as Faye John-

there was a sprawling litter of son Vinton. Va Dorothy Drake hibit on to Columbus, O.; and Helen King-plate samples of the newer varieced, Sidney, O. ties of potatoes and other vegeta-Cottages in which they lived bles. It will also show a home-tere swept to sea or hurled into built freezer as part of the frozen food program sponsored by Cor-

On Oahu, two navy men swept nell's School of Nutrition.

sea from Kaneohe Naval Air | The sixth car will be devoted to to sea from Kaneohe Naval Air Station were rescued. Two army the poultry industry with exhibits men reported missing off Koko of automatic watering systems, Head were washed ashore on logs. poultry house ventilation, and pen

Rushed to a hospital, they were arrangement, reported in a serious condition. The sevent The seventh car will contain a The horror of the tidal wave number of exhibits to demonstrate was the suddennes with which it ways to increase labor efficiency swept in from the sea and surged in home work centers, such as without warning over lowlands, kitchen, sewing room, etc. Most people were just getting out The eighth car will have a rural

housing exhibit. Children drowned in their beds. Adults died trying to fight Council Will Get who saw the waves coming and tried to reach high ground were Opposition Letter caught and dragged back into the caught and dragged back into the wirling tide. Hilo poured pleas for air-sea rescue help into fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor throughout the night To Parking Meters Continued from Page One cue help into fleet headquarters at

visors, who took over the unkeep

as searchers tried to find men, wo-men and children washed out to of the lot, shoppers would have sea. Two Navy Marauders and a less space for their cars when they Navy patrol plane were ordered stop to do business in Kingston.' None of the aldermen were can-Hilo area and other planes were vassed to learn how they regard the issue, but it is presumed that A Navy sea-air rescue flying boat picked up four men from the the question will take considerable of their time at the Council meetwater off northern Hawaii at dusk

ing. Synagogue News

Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will be tile speaker at the "Call of Israel" program over station WKNY on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. His topic will be "Jews in the Here's a seismologist's explanation Revolutionary War" and will be of the tidal wave, from Dr. Charles his second lecture in a series of F. Richter of California Institute talks on the history of the Jews in America.

Training Course Here for

May 14, 1946—Laws of Evidence, F.B.I. Agent W. Powell.

May 21, 1946—Note Taking; Report Writing; Charting and Draw-

ing Deputy Sheriff L. Quinlan. May 28. 1946—Description of

June 4, 1946-Crime Scene

Washington, April 2 (A)-A

group of approximately 50 frate

Southern Democratic legislators

The Southerners held a closed

meeting and adopted a resolution

specifically demanding a retrac-

tion of statements made in the

men's division of the party.

The publication's statement

which aroused the Southerns was

"And let your representatives

Will Be Held Here Weekly and Investigation, F.B.I. Agent N. Watson.

From April 16 to May 7, 1946—Testifying in Court From April 16 to and Police Public Relations, County Judge John M. Cashin. June 4; Schedule First Aid Lecture and Demon-Is Announced ration-American Red Cross, Ro-

Sheriff George C. Smith of Ulter county announced today that; there will be a Basic In-Service Training School for all law enforcement officers of Ulster and Greene counties to commence at Persons and Portrait Parle, De-Kingston on Tuesday, April 16 and tective J. Martin, to continue weekly thereafter to Searches; Identification of Evi-June 4. This school is part of the dence: Interviews and Confessions. recently adopted long range edu- F.B.I. Agent G. McNown, cational program being sponsored by the New York State Chiefs of Democrats Ask lice Association and the New York State Sheriff's Association Hannegan Apology with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Classes will be held in the Board of Supervisors room in the County Court House, Kingston, starting at 7:30 p. m. on April 16 for eight successive weeks.

The schedule of classes indicates a coverage of fundamental called on National Party Chairand basic police subjects. In addi-man Robert Hannegan today to will act as instructors, several local officials have agreed to parti-headquarters publication. would added. will act as instructors, several locipate including the newly ap-pointed District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn of Ulster county, County Judge John M. Cashin, District Attorney Harold Platner of Greene April issue of the Democratic county, the American Red Cross Digest, official organ of the woand in addition. Detective John Martin of the Poughkeepsie Police Department and Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan of the Dutchess this: county sheriff's office, the last two 1:30 in Afternoon being graduates of the F.B.I. Na-know that the passage of the Retional Academy.

Considerable enthusiasm is be-was a vote against American ing evidenced in this new state- People." strictive case (labor disputes) bill ide police training program and Sheriff Smith states that he has already contacted the various police agencies in Uister and Greene counties and that every one has indicated a desire to attend and

actively participate.

The following schedule has been approved by F.B.I. Chief John Edgar Hoover:

April 16, 1946—Techniques and Mechanics of Arrest; Defensive Tactics with a Judo demonstration, F.B.I. Agents D. Jenkins and

and Arraignments, District Attorney H. Platner. Statements, Confessions, District Attorney

April 30, 1946-Traffic Problems

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7:45 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 *Nick Carter, Detective
8:30 *Adventures of the Falcon
9:00 *Labriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *American Forum of the Air
10:15 "This Is Our Duty"
10:30 *The Better Half
11:00 United Press News
11:15 *Alvino Rey's Orchestra
11:30 *Claude Hokking Orchestra

Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 3, 1946 Good Morning, Neighbor United Press New

7:00 Gnod Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press New
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up: Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 *Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Goid"
9:30 *Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Health Hunters
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 *Tic Toc Time
10:45 *Fun and Muslc
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:15 *Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
11:30 Polka Time
11:45 Music—As You Like It
11:55 A Song by Bing Crosby
12:00 *Lyle Van, News
12:15 Musical Treat
12:20 Tunes at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
1:05 Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 *John J, Anthony
2:00 *Cedric Foster, News
3:05 "Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 *John J, Anthony
2:00 *Cedric Foster, News
3:00 United Press News
3:00 United Press News
3:00 *This Is Your Country
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Tokyo, April 2 (P)—General MacArthur called upon Army chaplains in Japan today to "exert strong and direct moral leadership" over occupation troops, declaring that some Americans feared there was "widespread, promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral

character.' "On several occasions, I have taken the opportunity commend publicly the high standard maintained by our forces engaged in the occupation, and I have seen nothing to discount that view, MacArthur said. "I have, however, recently received letters from American homes expressing grave concern and deep distress over published reports suggestive of an existing widespread promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and For Critical Article Japanese women of immoral char-

cter."
The Allied commander said measures had been taken to curb prostitution and to provide troops with healthy recreation, but that moral leader hip also was necessary.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1946 Sun rises, 5:41 a. m.; sun sets, 6:28 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees. Weather Forecast

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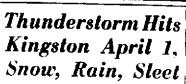
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Kingston was enveloped with a variety of weather the first of April when snow, rain and sleet fell, and during the evening a thunder and lightning storm broke over the city

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until about midnight, Temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 29 to a high of 40

The lowest temperature recorded hist night was 37 degrees, and ficial thermometer was registering 50 degrees, and indications were it would be even warmer during the afternoon.

A glance at the record shows that April 1, 1945, temperatures in the city ranged from 48 to 75; degrees, while April 2, a thunder and lightning storm broke over the city while temperatures ranged from 53 to 63 degrees,

Bogert Says Fears Are Speculation

Continued from Page One

ablished for the super-highway at the present time are located in the area between Catskill and Saugerties, Mr. Bogert revealed. Original plans are subject to drastic changes, depending upon the findings of foundation drillings. investigations and other factors connected with road building, he

The over-ail original plans already have been changed once but the State Department of Highways is sticking to its original blueprint of by-passing all large cities and towns and congested traffic channels along the route.

Priority Affects Plans

The heavy priority established for the veterans housing program will seriously affect the original schedule of construction, the highway engineer predicted.

of repairs, improvements and additions to existing highways, but the so-called 'new projects' will have to wait their turn," Mr. Bogert said "Becoure of the Mr. George Winster, Jr., of Port Bogert said. "Because of the tight Chester and party of friends was housing situation, the State Department will try to keep at a ninimum any interference with abor and material required for the housing program."

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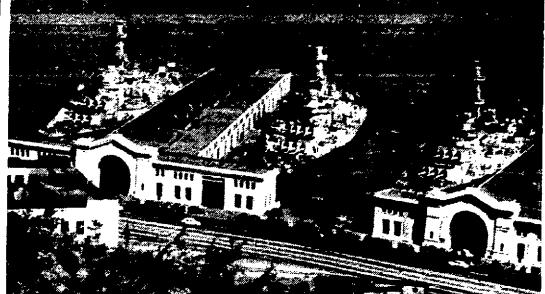


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THE VLY

The Vly, April 2-Mrs, James Jorgensen has returned to her The State Department has home after spending the winter in mapped out an extensive program Brooklyn. Her son, Ray, is visit- Freeman will be printed.

> George Winster, Jr., of Port a week end visitor.

Mrs. Arnold Fedde is home after spending the winter in the city, to succeed Chief Phinney May 1st, for the inevitable success or for Her son, Arnold, is home after two i next. years in the navy. He served in

Mrs. James Palen has returned from the Benedictine Hospital. Recent callers at her home were Mrs. George Winster, Sr. Mrs. Otis Trowbridge Mrs. George Larsen, Mrs. Oscar Larsen and daugh-ter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trowbridge and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Arnold Fedde, Mrs. William Mezack, Mrs. Oscar Czerwinka and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen.

learn of the death of Mrs. Howard Trowbridge's brother.

Crowbridge's brother.

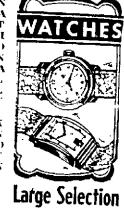
Mrs. George Winster and Mrs. Oscar Larsen and daughter, Nancy, visited the David Johnson family on Saturday, Mr. Johnson has returned from the Benedictine Hospital, after an operation.

James Norton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellert, Jr., of Kingston called at the Palen farm Sun-

Food Gouges Protested

Mexicans are being "robbed blind" by sellers of some food items, according to a group of Mexico City residents who are organizing to exhort the citizens to rise in protest, Principal items mentioned on which the public has been squeezed by poor quality and high prices are, first, se-same oil which it is claimed is being sold in place of olive oil and at the same price, and, sec-ond, so-called coffee. This latter product, the protestants claim, is only a mixture of garbanzo. tousted beans, and bread and tortillas treated in some manner.

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Editor, The Freeman:

I hope these rumors are not true. Nothing could be done that would destroy the morale of the members of the police force four

April 2, 1946, by Mayor Edelmuth, Chief Phinney and the Board of Police Com-The writer has heard a number missioners that the conduct of the of rumors, recently, that some person outside the Police Department would be selected as chief of police did not provide sufficient training guenots. the post.

police force more than such an years ago, and it is his considered act; and the citizens of Kingston Judgment that there are at least would be the heaviest losers. Such six men in that group who are action would be a tacit admission qualified and deserve the most ser-

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(By The Associated Press) Ten transports, carrying 5,476 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast. ports. One vessel with 230 is due at New York.

In addition, two ships, carrying 862 French war brides and 82 children, are scheduled at New

West coast arrivals include: San Diego, Calif., three vessels, 182; San Francisco, seven transports,

Ships and units arriving: At New York

George Elliot from Oahu, 230 iscellaneous troops. Brazil from Le Havre, 414 rench war brides and 47 children. Zebulon B. Vance from Le lavre, 418 French war brides and 35 children.

At San Diego Three L.S.T.'s with 182 miscellaneous Navy and Marine person-

Miscellaneous on following vessels: Bingham from Samar, 2,000 Navy; Gen. Oswald H. Ernst from Okinawa, 3,168 Army, 52 Navy; Birmingham from Sydney (due originally yesterday). 39 Army; Trinity Victory from Yokohama, two soldiers; L.C.S. 90 from Pearl Harbor, 13 Navy; L.C.S. 94 from Pearl Harbor, 12 Navy; L.C.S. 92, eight Navy.

Hairdressers of Two Counties Meet April 9

There will be a mass meeting of the hairdressers of Greene and Ulster counties, at the city hall, Kingston, Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p. m.

L. A. Freiberg of the State Hair-dressers and Cosmetologists Association will come from New York city to talk to all operators and shop owners on the provisions of he cosmetologists (beauty parlor) bill which recently passed both houses of the State Legislature by

The bili provides for licensing of barbers and beauty parlor

The meeting April 9 is considered of great importance to every hairdresser and an invitation to attend is extended to every shop owner and operator. It is not necessary to be a member of the Ulster-Greene organization to attend.

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